

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

TWENTY PAGES

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Raw Materials  
Purchase Bill  
Has Backing of  
Senate Group

Military Committee  
Favors 100 Mil-  
lion for Purpose

4-YEAR PLAN

Would Have Board Des-  
ignate Strategic Raw  
Materials

Washington—(P)—The senate military committee approved unanimously today a bill by Senator Thomas (D-Utah) authorizing expenditure of \$100,000,000 during the next four years for the acquisition of strategic raw materials, many of which must be imported by this country.

Senator Thomas said a board, consisting of the secretaries of war, navy, interior and state, would be authorized to designate the strategic materials and would be empowered to encourage the development of substitutes for them.

An authorization for a \$500,000 expenditure during the next four years, \$350,000 by the bureau of mines and \$150,000 by the geological survey, also was included to finance the development of raw materials in this country.

Although the measure was not included in the administration's rearmament program, Thomas said it was allied closely with it.

"World conditions make this bill very, very timely," Thomas said. Similar measures are pending in the house.

3 Kinds of Materials  
Three types of materials to be assembled by the government for use in case of war include those which are not found at all in the United States, others which are present in this country but not yet developed and a third type which are available in Canada but not here.

Aluminum, widely used in the manufacture of war planes, was included in a suggested list of strategic materials compiled by the committee in its study of the bill.

The house appropriations committee made public a report of hearings on the measure which showed that Secretary Morgenthau had testified that if congress votes the sums recommended in President Roosevelt's budget the treasury will have to ask that the first on the public debt be raised to \$50,000,000,000. The present limit is \$45,000,000,000. The effect on the national budget and economy of the Townsend and general welfare old age pension plan was discussed at a house ways and means committee hearing by Dr. Paul Studenski, professor of economics at New York university. He said enactment of either would so reduce security transactions as to wipe out the stock exchanges.

"Shock" on System

"In my opinion," Studenski said, "it is doubtful whether our economic system could withstand the severe shock which the imposition of the proposed taxes and the disbursement of the proposed benefits would inflict on it."

Other developments

Chairman Arthur J. Altmyer said the social security board had endorsed a proposed permanent relief program calling for increased unemployment compensation and the establishment of a new department of public works.

Chairman Byrnes (D-S.C.) of the special senate unemployment committee, before which Altmyer testified, announced he had broadened his permanent relief program bill to provide federal grants to the states for the relief of unemployed persons.

The outcome of a modified bill empowering President Roosevelt to plan a reorganization of the government was clouded by Republican opposition and uncertainty as to the attitude of economy advocates. Congressman Taber (R-N.Y.) said it would give the president too much power. Senator Byrd (D-Va.), who argues that the administration's original program did not emphasize economy sufficiently, withdrew comment.



DENOUNCES NAZIS

Participants in the German-American Bund meeting in New York were denounced as "traitors" to the United States in a fiery attack on the floor of the house of representatives by Congressman John A. Martin (above), of Colorado. "God save America from Nazi Christianity," shouted Martin. "Shades of Washington, must such things be tolerated in the name of liberty on the free soil of America?"

## 3 Facing Trial for Cashing Alleged Fraudulent Checks

Additional Arrests are Expected, Beloit Police Declare

Beloit—(P)—Three men, alleged members of a ring that passed between 200 and 300 fraudulent checks here in the last several years, were arraigned in municipal court today and ordered to trial on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Audrey J. Finley, 49, local tavern operator and beer wholesaler, and Elmer Lee Yeager, 55, of Winona, Minn., pleaded innocent to charges of fraudulently obtaining \$5,700 and \$5,000, respectively. Trials for both were set for March 1, and bonds were fixed at \$5,500 and \$5,000.

The third man, Joseph C. Ralph, a farmer living near Beloit, pleaded guilty to falsely obtaining \$500. Date for his trial was not set.

District Attorney John Matheson said he believed a large number were operating in the check ring. Police said they expected to make additional arrests.

The checks were drawn for amounts ranging from \$10 to \$30 on the Second National bank.

Police Detective Herbert Schultz said that between three to ten checks were passed a week, all drawn on the Merrick Dairy company where Yeager formerly was employed.

He charged that Yeager, a receiver at the dairy, made out false delivery slips for cream shipments, and that when checks were issued by the dairy company in payment, Ralph would collect them under various aliases.

Ralph then would turn the checks over to Finley who would cash them or have them cashed, Schultz said.

Admits Participating In Robbery at Gary

Chicago—(P)—Solon Pentell, 23, was seized by police early today and Sergeant Joseph Morrison said he admitted participating in a robbery in Gary, Ind., last night in which a companion was slain by their intended victim.

The slain robber was John Spropolos, alias Murphy, 25, of Chicago. He was wounded fatally by Thomas Keras, Gary fruit store keeper, who answered a holdup demand with pistol fire.

Sergeant Morrison said Pentell told him that Keras fired two shots at him as he fled and that both bullets passed through his overcoat.

John Quinn, at whose home Pentell was seized, also was detained by police but Sergeant Morrison said he denied he was involved in the robbery.

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Will of Pope Pius XI Leaves Possessions to Holy See With Exception of Personal Objects

Vatican City—(P)—L'Observatore Romano disclosed today the late Pope Pius XI left all his possessions to the Holy See except for some personal objects which he instructed be distributed among his closest associates.

The Vatican City newspaper said the pontiff's last testament named as executors his two private secretaries, Monsignor Carlo Confalonieri and Diego Venini.

It said the will consisted of a few pages written in the pope's own hand. The first page was dated May 31, 1927, and the last Jan. 16, 1939.

The last sheet was prefaced with the words:

"That which herewith follows are the dispositions of my last desires in the holy name of the good and blessed God."

The document was ended with the Latin words for "Into Thy hands O Lord, I deliver my soul."

He referred to his personal possessions as of "not great pecuniary value."

## Cut Is Voted In Funds for 2 Departments

Nearly 28 Million Slashed From Roosevelt's Estimates

SECURITY CASH HIT

Total Provided Still 197 Million Greater Than For Current Year

Washington—(P)—The house appropriations committee, which started an economy drive this year by whittling down President Roosevelt's relief proposal, continued the campaign today by lopping \$27,926,138 off his estimates for the treasury and post office departments.

The committee recommended \$1,700,471,354 to operate both departments for the year starting July 1. Despite the reduction, the total was \$197,029,280 greater than the sum provided for the current year.

Most of the saving was accomplished by cutting \$20,000,000 off the \$600,000,000 requested for the social security old-age reserve fund. The committee explained the reduction was attributable to "what we regard as an excessive estimate of the amount of receipts from taxes to be realized during the next fiscal year."

Of the total in the bill, \$909,526,670 was earmarked for the treasury and \$790,844,664 for the post office departments.

Estimated Deficit

The latter's share was \$2,426,053 less than for the current year and almost as much below the budget estimates. The committee estimated the department would operate with a net deficit of about \$1,844,684 during the next year. The deficit this year was estimated at \$7,893,878.

Recommending a \$996,000 item for trans-Atlantic airmail service, the committee said that barring some major upset in plans, the service should be on an operating basis during May.

The bill contains a \$30,000,000 item for continuation of the \$130,000,000 public building construction program authorized last year and for which \$36,000,000 already has been made available. Part of the \$30,000,000 would be available for 25 projects on which construction was projected because the original estimated cost was too low.

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RAPS INJUSTICES

Philadelphia—(P)—James V. Bennett (above), director of the United States Bureau of Prisons, declared today there was "one system of justice for the rich and another for the poor."

In an address to a citizens committee bent on improving the house of detention, he declared it was a "crime to continue to use the jail for the untried prisoner."

A well-to-do person suspected of having committed a crime can obtain bail, pay a fine, or be released on his personal bond, but the man without friends or funds is thrown in jail until his case can be reached."

## Dewey Lashes at Hines in Review Of State's Case

Calls Him 'Corrupt Politician' and 'Traitor To Democracy'

New York—(P)—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey today denounced James J. Hines as "a corrupt politician" as he reviewed the state's case against the Tammany district leader and asked for his conviction on policy racket conspiracy charges.

Dewey struck back at the defense contention that Hines was the victim of a "frame-up" at the hands of the policy mob he is charged with protecting and told the jury that Hines was "a traitor to democracy."

The prosecutor held that Lloyd Paul Stryker, Hines' lawyer, had tried to create the impression that "a corrupt politician accused of protecting criminals" was a symbol of democracy and a part of the fight to preserve that democracy.

"Traitor to Democracy"

"That, I resent as a dirty business," Dewey said. "That was a wilful and a filthy attempt to arouse pity for an essential traitor to democracy."

The district attorney scoffed at what he termed Stryker's "emotional appeal" for an acquittal.

"The defense summation," said Dewey, "has been a fantastic phantasmagory of fiction, because there were no facts."

"Ninety per cent of the people's case is so strong," he said "that it stands without contradiction of testimony or cross-examination."

Dewey then reviewed the testimony which told the story of the rise of the policy racket and its ultimate domination by Dutch Schultz. He said that under Schultz's domination and Hines' protection, the policy racket gang opened public headquarters on Lenox avenue to show the Harlem public they were protected.

Houghteling Questioned About Labor Department's Records

Washington—(P)—The house judiciary committee, resuming consideration of a resolution asking for Secretary Perkins' impeachment, questioned James L. Houghteling, immigration commissioner, closely today about the labor department's record in deportation proceedings.

Congressman Graham (R-Pa.) among others, asked for information which might help the committee determine, he said, whether the department moved as slowly in the average deportation case as it has done in regard to Harry Bridges, CIO west coast maritime leader.

The discussion was held behind closed doors but it was learned the committee did not take up a motion by Congressman Cellar (D-N.Y.) to dismiss the impeachment charges against Miss Perkins.

Houghteling and Gerard D. Reilly, department solicitor.

Representative Frank Murphy (D-N.Y.) asked for a copy of the committee's report.

Marketing Agreement Held Unconstitutional

Utica, N.Y.—(P)—A federal-state milk marketing agreement for the metropolitan New York area was held unconstitutional today by Federal District Judge Frank Cooper.

The decision was made known in an opinion filed here 24 hours after a similar order for the greater Boston area was upheld by a federal judge. Two days ago, two provisions of New York state's Rogers-Allen milk control law were invalidated by Supreme Court Justice Francis Bergan in Albany, N.Y.

Judge Cooper said:

"The final conclusion is that the statute as applied in the order is unconstitutional as to all the defendants in its application to the situation and conditions here existing; that the order was not approved in accordance with the provisions of the statute and should not be enforced."

There are a number of good large towns up there, especially in the Fox river valley of Wisconsin, up as far as Green Bay, and the isolation of the upper peninsula of Michigan is bad, of course. It is so isolated there they must have a special accounting office," Graddick replied.

William L. Slattery, comptroller and budget officer for the post office department, testified the income from postage in three first class post offices in Wisconsin rose from \$448,538 in November, 1938, to \$451,544 in the same month of last year.

Business Awaits Word From Hopkins Tonight

Washington—(P)—Business men and politicians alike turned to the midwest today for an indication of the administration's plans for affecting industry, taxes and labor.

The Lower brothers were ar-

rayed in county court and charged

with possession of stolen property.

Officers said they found

men and women wearing apparel

at their home here.

Bernard Pipkin, 30, of Red Granite, oldest of the other trio, also was ar-

rayed on the same charge. The

## Catlin Finishes Draft of New Bill To Integrate Bar

Would Make Lawyers Servants of State, Under Control of Court

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
Madison — Assemblyman Mark Catlin of Outagamie county, (R.), said today that he has completed the draft of a bill for an integrated bar in Wisconsin, a movement which was defeated by a single vote in the state assembly when presented by the Wisconsin Bar association last session.

Catlin expressed confidence that the measure, endorsed by leading Wisconsin lawyers, will become law at this session.

The bar would make membership in the bar association a condition precedent to the practice of law. At present such membership is entirely voluntary.

The state supreme court would regulate the organized bar, set dues, and supervise generally.

According to the preface, the purpose of the move is to promote "the better administration of justice, maintaining a high standard of professional conduct, and furnishing an organization through which such objects may be obtained."

President Robert Rieser of the board of governors of the state bar association has appointed this committee to sponsor the bill in the legislature: O. A. Ostreich, Janesville, Ray B. Graves, Wisconsin Rapids, W. T. Doar, New Richmond, Carl B. Rix, Milwaukee, Benjamin Poss, Milwaukee, C. B. Bird, Wausau, and T. L. Doyle, Fond du Lac.

The current bulletin of the state bar association says that the integrated bar idea has been adopted thus far in 20 states, while in 14 other states the profession is striving for unification.

"Judging from the history of this movement in other states, it is only a matter of time when it will be adopted in Wisconsin, since this is a progressive movement and Wisconsin is a progressive state," the bulletin observes.

## \$500 Damage in Fire at Tavern

Clintonville Department Summoned to Thomas Mervyn Place

Clintonville — About \$500 damage resulted from a fire Thursday afternoon at the Thomas Mervyn tavern, located on Highway 22, north of Embarrass. The Clintonville fire department was summoned about 4 o'clock and soon had the blaze under control. The fire started in an upstairs room from a defective chimney.

Mrs. E. C. Nelson and children, Virginia, Jane, and Robert left Thursday for Appleton to visit at the C. C. Nelson home before leaving for Chicago to join Mr. Nelson on their trip to Sidney, Australia. The Nelson family will leave Chicago Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., from where they will sail. They expect to spend the next 16 months in Sidney, where Mr. Nelson will have charge of a factory for the Masonic corporation, with which he has been associated for a number of years.

Mrs. Nelson and children have spent the last year in Clintonville at the home of her mother, the late Mrs. Anna Dilley. Before coming here the Nelsens resided in Washington, D. C., for several years. E. C. Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nelson of Appleton.

A large number of Masons, Eastern Stars, and their families attended the covered-dish supper and Washington's birthday program held Wednesday evening at the Ma-

## Hilarious Time Was Had by All As Public Debated Bill to Bar Married Women From State Jobs

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD  
*Post-Crescent Madison Bureau*

**Madison** — The legislative mill stood still for four hours yesterday afternoon as most of the members, some 600 spirited spectators, and a never-ending string of speakers of more or less eloquence argued a question which has been argued over and over again during the last eight years, and which to a lot of people seems to be of considerable moment.

The question is "Should married women work?" More particularly, "Should married women work in the employ of the state or its local units?"

The question of married women working has furnished entertaining annual shows in the legislature ever since Fond du Lac sent a shoe salesman named Maurice Fitzsimmons to the legislature eight years ago.

This year the subject was good for two performances. The repeat show was held yesterday. The arguments were substantially the same as those heard on both sides in the many previous engagements. The only difference is that this year the audience joined in the spirit of the thing to a better degree.

Sponsored by Bachelor

Fond du Lac's representative in the assembly is a well-dressed bachelor. Although he is a veteran in the legislature he is best known for his service to his constituents in his tireless campaign to rid the public payrolls of the state of married women whose family incomes total more than \$2,000, or whose husbands earn more than \$1,500 a year, plus \$400 for each dependent child. For that project he has been heckled by women's clubs, by individual women, even by his colleagues. But persistence is one of his prime characteristics; some of his associates even suspect that he

## Weyauwega Project To Be Considered if Funds are Approved

**Washington** — (7) — The house appropriations committee yesterday announced the treasury and post office departments had approved federal building projects to cost \$146,421,000—including 58 post offices in Wisconsin—for consideration in any future building program authorized by congress.

They were not included in the \$10,000,000 public building program authorized last year, the committee said, but would constitute a list of eligible projects if congress decided to expand that program.

The projects, which would not be undertaken until congress adopted authorization legislation and appropriated money for them included (with estimated cost—all post offices unless otherwise noted):

Wisconsin—De Pere, \$75,000; Kiel, \$70,000; Manitowoc, \$39,000; New Holstein, \$70,000; Stevens Point, \$150,000; West De Pere, \$70,000; Weyauwega, \$70,000.

## No Racine Referendum On City Manager Form

**Racine** — (7) — Petitions asking a referendum on a city manager for Racine in the spring election lacked 149 signatures at the 10 o'clock deadline last night, the city clerk's office announced. Three years ago enough petitions were signed, but the plan was defeated in election.

Legislative supporters, and the cheerleaders on the sidelines, she went on amid hisses, have a "keep 'em in the same attitude" toward women, "they would doom us" to mediocrity.

Other opponents came from the Association of University Women, the League of Women Voters, the Y. W. C. A., various other women's clubs, the Teachers' Union, and the Conference of Social Welfare.

Among other comments were:

"We might as well bar blue eyed black-haired persons from public employment. Why should the state be regimented just because the gentleman from Fond du Lac had an unhappy adolescence"—William Card, University of Wisconsin Teachers' Union.

"This bill would eliminate some of the freedom for which organized labor has fought for countless years"—Marshall Frederick, Milwaukee Trades Council.

"Opponents of this bill fear the responsibilities of married life"—Assemblyman S. J. Balzer, orator laureate of the Wisconsin assembly.

"Ability and efficiency should be the basis of public service, not economic needs."

Informed observers said today that the Fitzsimmons bill this year has a better chance of passage than ever before, but that it will probably be defeated by a small margin.

**Madison** — (7) — Cigaret burns on the new, \$4,000 plush carpet in the assembly chamber ruffled legislative tempers today.

Most irate were Assemblymen Slater (R) Milwaukee, and Ludvigsen (R) Waukesha, who took the floor to criticize the conduct of the audience at the hearing yesterday on the "working wives" bill.

Ludvigsen said spectators who used the carpet as a depositary for their cigarette butts showed poor appreciation of the assembly's willingness to let them occupy the chamber. He warned that future hearings might be confined to the small committee rooms.

Slater also deplored the carpet burns and asked committee chairmen to put a ban on future outbursts of hissing and boeing at public hearings.

Henry Raatz, Sheboygan, displayed fishnets and figures to prove his contention that some operators are losing their investments. Charging regulations on the size of mesh have been unreasonable, he said: "We might as well try to catch bears on the capitol lawn as to stay in business."

**Heil's Idea**

"The men we appoint to these \$5,000 year jobs are all right when we are here but it is a different matter when we adjourn," Ge-

**FISH LUNCH TONIGHT**

**Chicken Lunch**

With all the fixings  
SATURDAY NIGHT,  
FREE Soupy Tea.

**RAY'S TAVERN**

Ray Schreiter, Prop.  
N. Richmond St.

**Shipments Received Daily**

**At All Our Markets**

**HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC.**



BLOWTORCH VICTIM

Cristina Peschard (above), one of seven children of Rosario Peschard, charged at El Paso, Tex., that her father burned her face with a flaming blowtorch because she used part of her meager laundry wages to buy shoes. Peschard was jailed.

Taking his striking figure of speech from English signs to motorists, the foreign secretary warned: "Half! Major road ahead!"

Unmarried men and women in Germany were hit hard by a revision of the income tax law enabling the government to take up to 25 per cent of their taxable incomes. The tax apparently was intended as an inducement to marriage.

Reports to Damascus, Syria, said tribes demanding independence from France had started demonstrations in scattered districts of the mandated state against the new nationalist government of Loufti Has-

dras.

The high school band is preparing for a concert to be given in the

## Daladier Backed On Recognition of Franco's Regime

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cially as a measure of defense and not as an act against soviet Russia.

At Hsinling, Manchukuo, Japanese protektorate, also signed up with the anti-communist powers, raising to five the number of signatories since the pact was first drawn between Germany and Japan in November, 1936.

Britain, on the threshold of recog-

nition of Franco, is the larger representation

the village will have on the county

board of supervisors. The city will

have three, whereas the village has

had only one supervisor.

The cost of government will be

little, if any higher, the clerk indicated,

as increases in some depart-

ments will be offset by increased

revenue.

There will be no caucus, all can-

candidates being entered in contests by

filling nomination papers. Each of

these papers must contain not less

than 15 signatures, and they must

be filed at the office of the city

clerk not later than March 20, and

not earlier than March 16. Offices

to be filled are mayor, clerk, trea-

surer, assessor, justice of the peace

and constable, all for two-year

terms, and one supervisor in each

ward, all for two-year terms.

Thereafter aldermen will be elected

for two years.

The high school band is prepar-

ing for a concert to be given in the

## Clerk Explains Change to City Administration at Weyauwega

high school gymnasium next week.

The program: An overture, "Dublin Holiday"; a march, "Air Waves"; a sacred number, "Come, Sweet Death"; baritone solo, "Down on the Farm"; by Howard Holcomb.

Harold Bruley and Bob French have played their solos with band accompaniment and are playing with the band.

The junior band has Jean Kramer back after she was under quarantine because of scarlet fever in the home.

Several programs have been planned for the assembly for March and April. These include the following: An amateur program, a one act play by the Dramatic club, an athletic show, a musical program, a play by the faculty and other programs sponsored by the various clubs.

Willard Frost, scored 10 points

Tuesday evening to lead the seventh and eighth grade attack, defeating Turk's Trotters, 18 to 16. Rasmussen keeping the Trotters in the running with eight points. Wednesday the unbeaten faculty defeated R. Chick's cagers 18 to 8. Murry led his team with eight points while Herb Grosshuesch tallied four points for the losers.

Thursday L. Chick's team defeated a hard fighting grade team, 18 to 9. Redfield and Holcomb dropping in six points each for the losers, while L. Chick scored nine points to win for his team.

Emil Reek was in Milwaukee Tuesday where he attended an automobile dealers' meeting. He was accompanied by Lester Laux of Waupaca.

**Be A Careful Driver**

**Physician to Explain Co-op Medicine Plan**

A plan by which low and moderate income families might receive more adequate medical care at a cost within their scope will be explained by Dr. Michael Shadid, medical director and founder of the Community hospital at Elk City, Okla., when he speaks on "Co-operative Medicine" Monday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The Elk City Community hospital was the first co-operative hospital in the United States.

Dr. Shadid, a graduate of Washington University Medical school, St. Louis, Mo., was an army surgeon during the World War. He is the author of several medical books and pamphlets which include "The Self Physician," "Diet and Health and Diseases," "How to Get Well and Keep Well" and "Principles of Co-operative Medicine."

Patrons suitable for floor coverings were designed and are being displayed by Arnold Abel, Marie Arndt, Natalie Block, Mary Bongers, Betty Gehrke, Florian Heimerman, Morris Kain, Helen Kluge, Rose Marie Loose, Gerald Owsle, LaVonne Reece, Richard Wiese and Benjamin Zuleger.

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Day Evening, February 24, 1939

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**Congress Members Still Debate '38 Election Meaning****Democrats Fearful of Outcome in 1940, Lawrence Claims****BY DAVID LAWRENCE**  
Washington—Apropos of a recent comment that members of congress are still debating among themselves what the elections of 1938 meant, a suggestion is being made in various quarters that the best way to find out what they meant is to examine the so-called tradition that the "party which wins the house of representatives in midterm elections wins the presidential election two years later."

Like all political traditions, there are exceptions, but the statement is correct since 1890, though there were special circumstances in connection with the midterm election of 1930 which slightly impair the uniformity of the rule. It will be recalled that the Republicans actually won in 1930, but, by the time congress convened in 1931, there was a Democratic majority of 5, due to post-elections growing out of deaths of members of congress during the intervening 13 months.

So, for all practical purposes, it is true that the party that wins the midterm elections has been successful two years later. It is even more significant that a party that makes gains of at least 11 per cent later in the presidential election, even then this rule did not work in the close elections of 1916 and 1876.

**Panicky Condition**  
The important inference that can be drawn from the figure is that congress has been deeply impressed by the tradition, and there is a peculiar panicky condition among the Democrats in congress that the Republicans may win in 1940. Try as they may to overcome this apprehension, the Democrats are unquestionably fearful of the outcome in 1940.

What makes matters worse from the Democrats' standpoint is that for the first time in six years, they are up against a real minority. This is by no means a reflection on the quality of the minority in other years. But it is a fact that the Republicans, with their 169 votes in the house, can exercise greater influence than they have at any time within the last six years with a relatively small number. The same thing is true in the senate, where the Republican minority counts for more than it did before.

To understand the importance of this, the effectiveness of a minority is not always measured by numbers, but by the influence exerted upon the majority, where there is usually a notable awareness of just what are the underlying trends that are giving political sustenance to the minority in winning elections for them.

**Examine Reasons**  
In other words, in every instance where a prospective turn in the tide appears, majority members who are up for election within two years are apt to examine the sources and reasons which gave their opponents victory at the polls in the preceding election.

This is the main reason why there is discussion at the moment in the Democratic party. It might better be called a "waver" as between points of view. There are Democrats, for instance, who feel sympathetic right along for the New Deal objectives, but were critical of the methods. These Democrats are wondering just now whether these objectives can be saved, lest public opinion become antagonistic by confusing objectives and methods in a sweeping reaction. When protests are accumulated, the original objectives of legislation are often lost sight of in the maelstrom of resentments that ensue.

**Good News for Used Car Buyers!**

Now you can get a Dodge used car which, in many ways, is more competitive than 1930 new cars. Get it for only \$1,000 down, and there's such a demand for the old Dodge that buyers are actually turning in late model cars and cars "way ahead." These cars are all "runners" and are in good condition. See your Dodge dealer today for only low prices. See your nearby Dodge dealer today!

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THE NEW 1939 DODGE LUXURY LINER

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sue over specific grievances in legislation.

**Biggest Problem**

The biggest problem which the Democrats, therefore, have to face at the moment is a battle to save their objectives. The Republicans, with quiet strategy and forbearance, are saying very little about objectives they have in mind and are merely bombarding the Democratic position with a barrage of criticism referring to specific items in the Democratic program of the last six years.

There is no denying, moreover, that the Democrats are uneasy about the way Representative John Martin, Republican leader in the house, has organized the minority members. He seems to have persuaded them that their main chance for victory lies in concessions and following a leader. In most every vote this session, the Republicans have stuck together, presenting a solid bloc, and this means something because the majority will every now and then swing over enough votes from its own ranks to give the minority an actual control of the situation on particular measures. This has not happened often at this session, but it would not be surprising to see a coalition of Republicans and independent Democrats operating together on specific questions in which the administration leaders may be taking what may be termed the unpopular side.

**Send Out Warnings**

The Democratic majority, on the other hand, has been sending out warnings to its own members that they must cease to be political individualists and must also follow a leader. Part of the difficulty, of course, is that there is criticism of the president's method of handling the members of his own party. The Jackson day speech was regarded as excellent in harmony terms, but as failing to provide a formula of close cooperation in harmony terms, and failing to provide a formula of close cooperation between the White House and the Democrats in congress.

The so-called conservative Democrats are pointing to the series of appointments made by the president as a sign he does not mean to vary his point of view toward the middle-of-the-roaders in the party and that he will insist upon maintaining the same line of policy as he has the last six years.

The president, on the other hand, is anxious not to lose the "objectives" of the New Deal by making surrender of any important principle. To him, the fight for liberalism admits of no compromise, even though it will probably be conceded at the executive end of the avenue that a re-examination of methods of developing the legislative program would be constructively helpful.

(Copyright, 1939)

**Collector Gives Exemption Rules For Federal Tax****Returns Required on All Gross Incomes of \$5,000 or More**

Federal income tax returns are required of every single person or married person not living with husband or wife who had net income of \$1,000 or more last year or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and generally, husband and wife living together, who had an aggregate net income of \$2,500 or more or an aggregate gross income of \$5,000 or more, according to Raymond G. Mayrand, deputy collector of internal revenue stationed at the federal building here.

Widowers, widows, divorcees and married persons separated by mutual consent are classed as single persons. The personal exemptions are \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,500 for married persons living together and for heads of families. Husband and wife living together at the close of the taxable year may file a single joint return, even though one has no gross income, or even make separate returns of the income of each. If separate returns are filed, one may not report income which belongs to the other, but must report only the income which actually belongs to him. No joint return may be made if either

**Must be Sworn to**

If a joint return is not made by an agent of the taxpayers it must be signed by both husband and wife and sworn to before a proper officer by the spouse preparing the return, or if neither or both prepare the return, then by both spouses.

Husband and wife may elect each year whether to file a joint return or separate returns. Where separate returns are filed by husband and wife, the joint personal exemption or \$2,500 may be taken by either or divided between them in any proportion as agreed upon.

In filing a joint return husband and wife compute the earned income credit in the same manner as in filing separate returns. If taxpayer's net income is not more than \$3,000, the entire net income is considered to be earned net income.

(Copyright, 1939)

**Auto Licenses Boom Money Order Demand**

The money order business at the Appleton post office has enlivened during the last few days as automobile owners realize that the deadline for applying for license plates is nearing. The final date is March 15.

**TAKES BIDS**

Members of the buildings and grounds committee of the county board will meet Monday to consider bids for a calculator for the county highway department office. Bids will be received until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Purchase of the machine was authorized by the county board last week.

husband or wife is a nonresident alien.

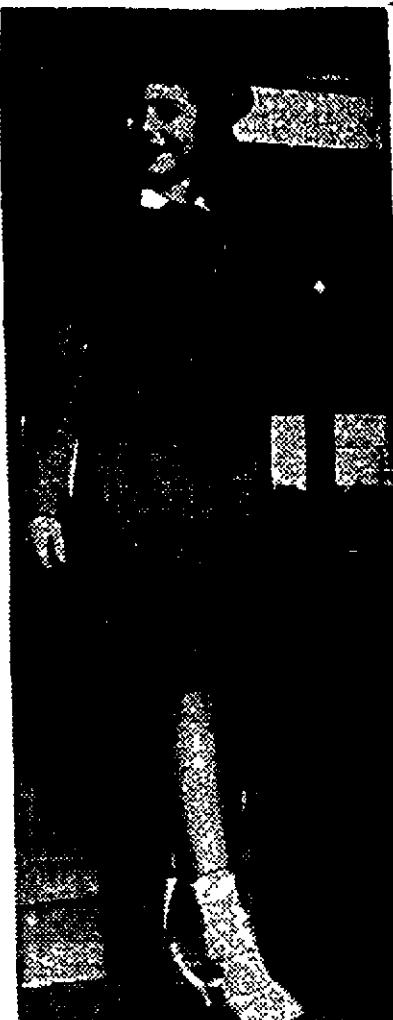
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**GloudeMANS & GAGE, Inc.**  
**SALE of 300 Pairs****Women's and Children's SHOES****Owing to Dollar Day's inclement weather, we have added to this group of quality Shoes and feature them at . . . .****GloudeMANS & GAGE, Inc.****Little Miss America sprouts her wings for Spring in Jaunty TOGS from GloudeMans****COATS with an air of Charming, Youthful Sophistication****\$4.45 to \$10.75**  
**Sizes 3 to 6½, 7 to 16**

Whether she's a Junior or a younger sister, the modern miss and her mother will be delighted with these cleverly styled spring coats. Princess and box designs are featured in tweeds, fleeces and nubby wools with contrasting plaid, velvet or white pique collars. Select from rose, plaid, checks and plain colors in rose, aqua, open blue, beige, navy and cyclamen. Sizes 3 to 6½ have matching hats.

**Adorable Little Dress-up DRESSES \$1.98 and \$2.98**

Printed and plain colored crepes fashioned into dress-up frocks that will make every little girl happy. Rose, blue, coral and aqua are the lovely spring colors . . . with attractive trimming details that include shirring, velvet bows, embroidery, and crisp white collars. Sizes 7 to 12, 10 to 16.

**Tiny Girls' COAT SETS****\$2.95 and \$3.95**

Sizes 2 to 4 . . . Bonnets to Match

Sweet little toddlers' coats in tailored styles with matching bonnets. Choose from navy, open blue and rose . . . with white pique or embroidered organdie collars. In one of these coat sets the very tiniest girl will be all dressed up for the Easter parade.

**COTTON FROCKS**

- Kate Greenway
- May Belle

**98c - \$1.98 - \$2.98**

Sizes 7 to 12, 10 to 16, 8½ to 16½

Dainty ruffles, flaring skirts and shirring help to make these charming little cotton frocks distinctive. Slub broadcloths, pliques and the sheerer dimities are the fabrics used. You'll love the gay colors of the quaint printed patterns.



GloudeMans and Gege—2nd Floor

## National Guard in Need of Increased Funds, Immell Says

Declares State Armory Facilities Should Be Improved.

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
Madison.—The state of Wisconsin during the last 17 years has reduced its support of the National Guard from \$600,000 a year to \$200,000, with the result that armories and other equipment are in bad shape, and the strength of the guard has been reduced from almost 7,000 to 5,000 today, the legislative joint finance committee was informed this week by the adjutant general's department.

Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell appeared before the committee this week to protest a proposed cut in the department's appropriation of from \$125,000 to \$20,000 for the reconstruction of existing armory facilities and the construction of new ones.

The guard today uses 62 armories scattered throughout Wisconsin, it was learned, but "the majority of the armory facilities are grossly inadequate," according to Immell, commander of the guard.

The department submitted a report showing that because of the lack of state funds, Wisconsin has been forced to allow much federal money for armory construction to go to neighboring states which now have a larger, and more costly, guard than has this state.

Immell recommended an immediate appropriation of \$200,000 and an annual \$100,000 expenditure for 10 years for building purposes alone. "Adequate armory facilities will not only improve training at home stations but will also provide for adequate storage and protection of military property," he said.

### State Taxes Federal Funds

"Other states have been fortunate in securing federal aid for armories and camp sites, whereas Wisconsin has been denied the benefit of federal funds for such purposes because of lack of state appropriation," he continued. Illinois during the last two years has built, with federal money, more than \$2,600,000 worth of armories, while corresponding advances were made in other states.

The adjutant general said that he had obtained approval of army projects totaling \$1,000,000, but that they failed to materialize because of the lack of state funds."

During the years 1919 to 1923, the average annual state appropriation for the guard was \$600,000, the department's report said, while the per capita cost was \$90. Today the per capita cost on a \$200,000 expenditure is \$39.82.

Wisconsin spends less for the guard than any of her neighbors, it was shown. Illinois allows \$686,725 annually; Michigan, \$307,000; Iowa, \$233,659; Minnesota, \$29,800; while Wisconsin's per capita cost today is lowest.

**Would Force Economics**  
Immell said that reduction in the present appropriation would force economics by the mustering out of certain local units and the concentration of men and armory facilities in cities which will accommodate more units.

That this will be difficult was the warning of Immell. In the past, he said, local citizens and business interests when they have learned of proposed abolition of local guard units bring "great pressure to bear, through mass meetings and sending delegates to the governor to prevent such a move."

Federal military funds, it was explained, can only be spent for designated purposes, including drill pay, instruction camps, caretakers, purchase of new military equipment and animal food, supplies and the preparation of camp sites.

Of the 62 armories presently in use, 14 are state-owned, located at Oshkosh, Marinette, Fond du Lac, Hudson, Tomah, Monroe, Sheboygan, LaCrosse, Abbotsford, Clintonville, Oconomowoc, Whitefish Bay, and two at Milwaukee. There are 10 organization owned armories and 38 are rented from private owners by the state.

The armories house 93 units of the Wisconsin National Guard, which has a strength today of slightly more than 5,000 officers and enlisted men.

### Five Boys Rehearse Orations for Recital

Five Appleton High school boys are preparing and rehearsing orations for the Heis Oratory recital which will be held in March. Kenneth Edie, history instructor, is coach. The boys and their orations are: Robert Bohm, "Democracy, Our Heritage"; James Hensel, "The War For Peace"; Milburn Reid, "Youth Marches"; Paul Schroth, "Unity, Sword of Freedom"; and Palph Schubert, "Does the World Owe Me A Living?"

**HOSANNA'S HERRINGS**  
London.—G—Banquet was held to honor the crew of the drifter Hosanna, winners of a trophy for the best single herring catch of the season, nearly 263,000 of the fish.

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## Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

### Watchman, What of the Night?

Although it will seem to many like foolish optimism, my own view is that the world has very probably already passed the most critical point of danger. Hard as it is to see one's own limi in its true historic perspective, I, nevertheless, believe that the period of extreme danger, the danger of a world war or of the ignominious collapse of the democracies, was in the three months from about Sept. 1 to about Dec. 1, that is to say from the beginning of the panic that led to Munich until the failure of the general strike in France.

Those were the most dangerous days through which we have lived since the World War. During that period Great Britain and France were weak and divided and demoralized, whereas Germany, Italy and Japan were at the peak of their military power and prestige. But approximately since December the situation has, I think, changed fundamentally for the better.

The situation in the autumn may be described as one in which Germany, Italy, and Japan had succeeded in mobilizing for war purposes their whole strength. Great Britain and France, on the other hand, were still on a peace basis, having come nowhere near mobilizing their immense reserves.

The great fact in the present situation is that Germany, Italy and Japan have mobilized all their reserves, and have, therefore, reached the limit of their military development. In the matter of training troops and officers the German Army can still be strengthened, but in all other essentials the German war machine is now just about as big as the available resources and man power permit it to become.

Reich Is Desperate

In Need of Capital

We do not know which of these choices Hitler will make. What we do know is that they are all dangerous to him and that for him war is the most dangerous of all. That does not mean that he will not in any circumstances chance war. But it does mean that war is no longer, as it was in the autumn, a good gamble for him. It has become a desperate gamble.

It has become a desperate gamble for a number of reasons. In the first place, he would have to take the offensive against the Anglo-French alliance, that is to say against the best navy and the best army in

Europe. His only ally would be Italy and Italy is extremely vulnerable.

Second, German and Italian morale cannot be depended upon in a long war in which it is necessary to take the offensive, or be strangled by the blockade.

Third, once Germany goes to war, the whole people is armed, and the real rulers of Germany are not the Nazi politicians but the army leaders.

Fourth, British and French morale, once it has survived itself to withstand the shock of the first air raids, would almost surely be very high as long as the people were obviously fighting to repel invasion.

Fifth, the British and French are now unmistakably on the way to mobilizing their huge but hitherto unused reserves.

Sixth, an offensive war initiated by aerial bombardment of London and Paris would, as Mr. Hoover pointed out in his recent speech, create a public opinion that would make anything like the existing neutrality law unenforceable. Under these circumstances, the reserves available to Britain and France would destroy any real chance of an ultimate German victory. No one knows thus better than the radical Nazis, and that is why they are so furious at the United States and at the President.

White Results Are Clear  
War Is Not Inevitable

If this is the real situation, the practical conclusion to be drawn from it is quite simple and clear. It is to keep cool, to be confident, to speak quietly, and resolutely and firmly to proceed with the armament programs in Great Britain, France, and in the United States. War is not in the least inevitable. War is not even probable provided it is made clear that no one is organizing a crusade to impose democracy on Germany and that no one of the democracies will fail to defend itself if it is attacked.

The supreme fact in these days is that a world war has probably been averted, can almost surely be averted. It will not be averted by becoming frightened into provocation nor by being frightened into cowardice. It can be averted, it is being averted, by being calm, by being confident and by being resolute.

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## 57 of Sophomore Pupils Rank High In Ability Tests

### 12 Per Cent of Class Place In Upper Bracket in State Examination

Fifty-seven of 477 Appleton High school sophomores who took the Heinen-Nelson native mental ability tests last December ranked in the upper 10 per cent among state students, results of the tests show.

The examination was given to about 38,000 sophomore high school students. The results show about 12 per cent of Appleton sophomores in the upper bracket.

Students who ranked high are Arnold Abel, Dorothy Bailey, William Baker, Elaine Carlson, Duane Clark, Stewart Cooper, Norma Crow, Bruce Curry, Eugene Dauchert, Bruce Davidson, Robert Dawson, George Dear, William DeLong, Inez Deschler, Thomas Donaldson, Merrie Evert, William Ferron, Mary Fleder, Frances Galpin, Joyce Gayhart, Sherman Given, Elaine Goerl, Arlene Goffin, Carl Goldbeck, Marjorie Graff, Francis

and without any entangling commitments, the diplomatic policy of non-intervention in Germany's China's or Spain's internal affairs, the policy of emphasizing the virtues of freedom rather than the vices of tyranny—is best calculated to save mankind from the catastrophe of another world war. And in averting a world war the liberties of men will more surely be preserved and restored than by any other conceivable method.

The supreme fact in these days is that a world war has probably been averted, can almost surely be averted. It will not be averted by becoming frightened into provocation nor by being frightened into cowardice. It can be averted, it is being averted, by being calm, by being confident and by being resolute.

A purely defensive policy is not only the one which fits morally the ideals of all free peoples; it is also, as a matter of diplomacy and military strategy, the soundest and strongest policy. If the situation in Europe, particularly inside Germany, is what it appears to be, then the defensive policy—the policy of armaments without hysteria

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Expect Jump in Number Of Month's Needy Cases

While an increase in the number of cases given aid by the city relief department is expected to climb for this month, the total cost is not expected to exceed that for January, according to F. A. W. Hammond, city relief director. The reason is that February is a short month, having three days less than the preceding month. In January, 219 cases were cared for at a cost of \$5,735.91.

Margaret Puth, Clifford Ramsay, John Rouse, Ann Smith, Delores Stammer, Donald Strutz, Edgar Thomas, Joyce Timmers, Jean Watson, Roxie Welch, Mary Wigand, Eugenie Woehler and Ronald Wuerger.

### Be A Careful Driver

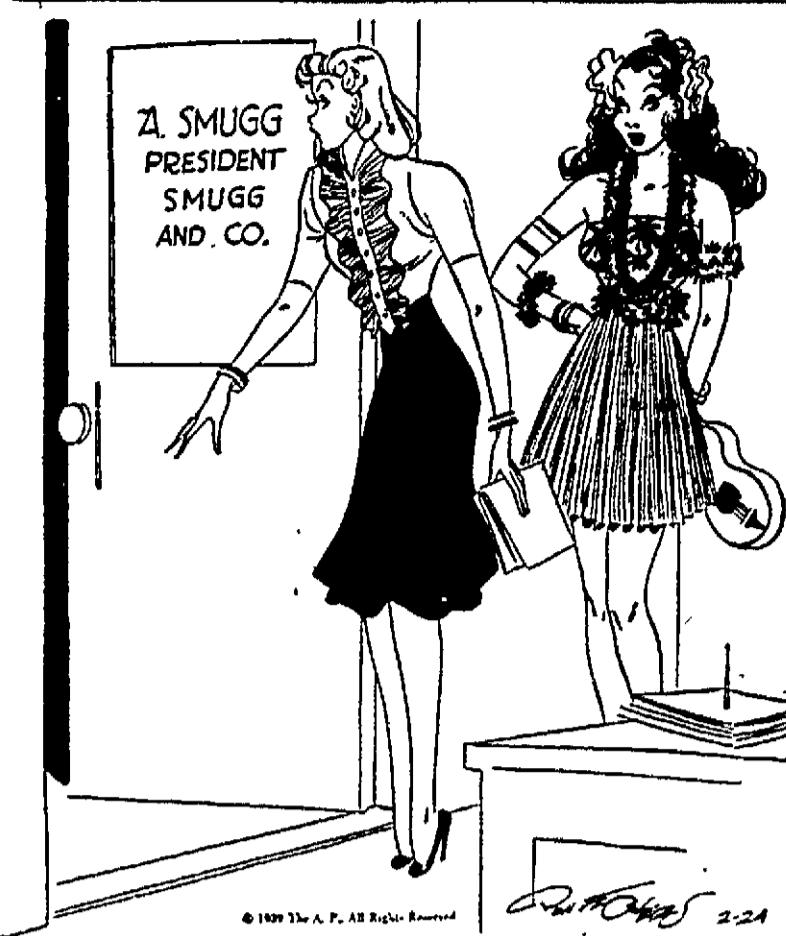
Women's and Misses' WINTER COATS \$5 — \$10 — \$15 Were \$12.75-\$19.75 to \$39.75 GEENEN'S

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## MODEST MAIDENS

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D. H. C. 224

"Oh, Mr. Smugg—time for your ukulele lesson."

Hoffman, Betty Huebner, Allen Ingbretnson, Donald Jabas, Marion Kobl, Laverne Kreuzman, John Leonard, Wilbert Luettich, Nancy McKee, Arlene Massenette, Gladys Mears, Hugh Miller, Beverly Olson, Robert Peltou.

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LIMIT 6 Cans

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LARD HORMELS 7 1/2c 1 lb. Pkg.

SUGAR FINE GRANULATED 10 lb. cloth Sack 45c

2 lb. Box 11c

CRACKERS FRESH SODAS 2 lb. Box 15c

FRESH GRAHAMS — 2 lb. Box 15c

SNIDERS CATSUP 2 14-oz. Bottles 25c

HONEY NO. 1, WHITE 5 lb. Pail 49c

LENTEN FOODS!

CHERRIES 2 20 oz. Cans 25c

OLIVES Quart Jar 39c

CHEESE ... Lb. 19c  
In 5 Lb. Lots

KRAMEL PUDDINGS 3 pkgs. 10c

SPAGHETTI MACARONI 2 1 lb. Pkgs. 13c

JUMBO SHRIMP 5 oz. Can 15c

CAKEFLOUR SWANSDOWN — SOFTASILK — SNOSHEEN 44 oz. Pkg. 20c

CORN FLAKES 1 lb. Can 10c

HERRING 9 Lb. Keg 79c  
Appetizers in Wine Sauce  
Bones and Skins

GRAPES JUICE PT. 21c QT. 39c

HERRING 3 lb. Pail 79c

SELECT PINK SALMON 1 Lb. Can 10c

NORTHERN TISSUE 5 rolls 25c

CHIC OF SEA TUNA FISH 51 oz. Can 15c

MILK VAN CAMP'S 15 LB. PECK 29c

Kraft Cheese 2 Lb. 49c

SPECIAL KRAFT JAR CHEESE PIMENTO-ROQUEFORD, Etc. 15c

IDaho POTATOES NO. 1 IN CLOTH SACK

FRESH JUMBO COCONUTS ..... each 10c

GRAPEFRUIT THIN SKIN Fall of Juice PER CASE 2.49

TANGERINES ..... 2 doz. 25c

LEMONS, Jumbo ..... 5 for 10c

LEAF LETTUCE 2 bunches 15c

CELERY Large Bunch

CELERY HEARTS 1 lg. bunch 10c

RADISHES, fancy 3 bunches 10c

McINTOSH 4 lbs. 25c; bu. 1.49

GREEN ONIONS, fancy 3 bunches 10c

BALDWIN 6 lbs. 25c; bu. 1.49

RHUBARB 2 lbs. 25c

SPINACH, fresh 2 lbs. 25c

New Potatoes 5 lbs. 25c

BRUSSEL SPROUTS 1 box 17c

ONIONS 10 lb. sack 15c

CUKES 10 lb. sack 15c

BEANS, fresh 1 lb. 15c

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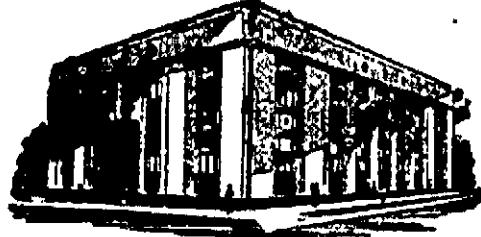
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## THE SILENT SERMON

There is a Protestant minister in Germany who preaches an eloquent daily sermon.

And yet he is not permitted to utter a word excepting the few brief syllables that make known his essential wants.

The gentleman we mention is known as Reverend Martin Niemoeller, a name that should be remembered. It was a year ago this month that Niemoeller was found innocent of a charge of treason against the Reich based upon his statement that "We must obey God rather than man," but a short sentence was imposed upon him because he had not been sufficiently reverent toward his rulers, and then he was ordered freed since he had served more than his sentence while awaiting trial.

Niemoeller had been tried by a puppet court and yet most of such courts must have at least a thin film of evidence of wrong-doing before punishment is permissible. So we may confidently believe that Niemoeller has done no wrong yet he is not a free man.

As he emerged from the people's court a year ago he was pounced upon by police agents who took him into "protective custody." He was hustled off to a concentration camp where he has been "protected" effectively.

Courts are one thing but tyrants are even higher than evidence. The German grapevine brings to many American correspondents the sequel of Niemoeller's re-arrest. He declined to alter his position concerning the priority of God in his beliefs.

In time Niemoeller is bound to become a martyr. But martyrdom is not an easy role. His place in history will be as high above the tyrant who has imprisoned him as heaven above hell. But that does not make his cell soft nor relieve him of the monotonous existence which is his life and which is torture.

Yet the fact that all Germany knows and understands the details of this case serves to a certain extent to both attack and solidify the Nazi position. Certain examples of punishment held up before the public in order to break man's spirit, even though they fail, tend to break the spirits of others. But they make more determined the men of character who hear of them.

## RACE-TOLERANCE

The worst thing about that incredible Nazi meeting of the German-American Bund in Madison Square Garden, New York, was its Jew-baiting. Other forms of non-compliance with the spirit of American democracy might be overlooked, but any campaign to spread anti-Semitism among the American people, especially at this time, is wicked.

Surely this persecuted race is having enough misery in Europe today, without pouring out the vials of racial wrath in America. Every consideration of justice, democracy, decency and civilization demands that here, if nowhere else, the Hebrew race shall have a square-deal—that America shall continue practising its traditional principles of fair play and equal opportunity for all branches of its citizenship, regardless of racial origin.

Even in Germany, in spite of all the poison spread by the Nazi party, most of the German people are said to be out of sympathy with Hitler's persecution of this race. If there were any persecution logical or permissible in this country, it would be persecution of other groups.

This is not merely a question of the Jews themselves, or of the minority of German-Americans speaking through the German-American Bund. It is a question involving our whole American philosophy of racial tolerance and equality of citizenship. Nazism here would destroy our democracy and dissolve our Union, and any phase of it is intolerable.

## BUT NOT FERDINAND!

The victory of United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, young, debonair, up-and-coming statesman, over Ferdinand the Bull in the Colby Junior College's "master man of 1938" contest reflects, we believe, commendable thoughtfulness and sound judgment on the part of the young people.

Senator Lodge, a personable chap with a bright future, has many elements of appeal and the vote of the students of Colby Junior College is a tribute to his achievements and his prospects. There are those,

in fact, who mention him as a presidential possibility in 1940.

To Ferdinand the defeat means nothing. He has had his opportunities for crowded hours of glorious life, the dust of battle in the arena, the acclaim and plaudits of the throngs, and has rejected them for the quiet life of his native hills, the fragrance of flowers, the songs of birds and a quiet spot under a cork tree.

There are those who would be downcast by the result of the Colby Junior College contest for "master man of 1938." But not Ferdinand.

## DISCOUNT THE WAR SCARE

British officials and the British public generally are described as being "amazed" over streamer headlines announcing that because of "ominous reports" from Europe President Roosevelt may curtail his cruise with the fleet. The English observers are said to be unaware of any dangerous developments. In fact, they regard the situation as more hopeful than it has been for some time.

All this is a reminder of the need for calm nerves and cautious utterance on the part of American officials who are in any way connected with the maintenance of foreign policy. The world at large is too jittery to stand the conjuring up of imaginary ogres. A crisis, otherwise avoidable, might easily be precipitated by injudicious expressions and the voicing of baseless fears.

Proposals for the financing of huge increases in American naval, military and aeronautical strength, suggestions that the little island of Guam, 5,000 miles distant from these shores, be heavily fortified, declarations that the United States stands shoulder-to-shoulder with the European democracies and ill-considered wisecracks mouthed by high Cabinet officers constitute the kind of thing that could prove extremely provocative in a period of international stress and strain.

What's needed above all else is a demonstration of administrative restraint predicated upon the sound though homely philosophy of staying home and minding our own business. Nothing is to be gained—indeed, a great deal is to be lost—by having Uncle Sam act as though world disaster and catastrophe are just around the corner.

## BUILDING PROSPERITY

It is generally agreed that, of all the industries, housing offers the best opportunity to pull the country out of the depression. There is a vast deficit of homes, especially modern homes, as the result of a decade of under-building and increasing population. Remarkable progress has been made in building, design, beauty, convenience and comfort. People want good homes more than any other material thing.

There is said to be a prospect that residential building this year will reach a volume of \$2,000,000,000. But that will fall far short of the potential demand. Experts say we could absorb several billion dollars' worth of homes every year for a decade.

The expected increase this year would be a gain of one-half over last year. It might be more, building men say, if the financing and construction were made easier. In some places now banks are beginning to waive the "service charge" for building loans, and that helps. It would help in many cities if some of the building trades' rules and superfluous requirements for installing plumbing, electric wiring, etc., were moderated along safe lines.

It might help most of all if the long-discussed idea of building trade wages based on continuous employment through the year could be made effective, giving the workmen more income per year and the owner more house for his money. One of these times some community will really try that method.

## MORE OF OURSELVES!

One of the most exciting and inspiring motion picture productions of recent months was a one-reeler, sort of an incidental attraction whose cast included no luminous names, which was not exploited and was suddenly flashed upon the screen as a pleasant surprise.

It was entitled "The Declaration of Independence" and in it were Jefferson, Franklin, John Hancock, Hamilton and all of the famous delegates to that immortal convention in Philadelphia. It was in color and was as beautiful as it was stirring.

The audience reaction which it inspired should have produced an enlightening effect upon producers. Obviously, it was just what the public wished to see. Why should not American history, so rich in material and in admirable principles, provide the stories and the background of a greater number of American pictures?

We have in the past and we still draw heavily upon European history for our motion picture productions, but "The Declaration of Independence" reminds us that from the time of Columbus down to the exciting and baffling present we have been making a thrilling brand of history of our own.

In the lives of Washington and Jefferson, Boone and Crockett, Grant and Lincoln and the times through which they moved we have the fabric from which moving stories are woven and patriotism is stimulated. Why not have more of ourselves?

More than 60,000 residents of Tokyo live on barges that float up and down the Japanese capital's network of canals.

DALE HARRISON'S  
In Old New York

New York—The reading of books is not, I'm afraid, as widespread as it once was or as it ought to be. Too many other matters command attention. At least it has been that way with me. I have read no books to speak of in several years, mostly, because I have believed myself too busy—which is a silly excuse for anyone—but also because I was afraid to risk being disappointed. My reading consequently was confined to books I knew were good—books that have lived, rather than new books which must yet be proved.

This cultural shortcoming would have been a sorry boomerang if other people took the same attitude because, after all, writing is my business and it would be a very cold winter if those who read contemporary writers should suddenly say to the devil with those fellows, go back to Thoreau, Thackeray and Addison. I have just finished a book though, that is certain to repay anyone its reading. It is Pierre van Paassen's "Days of Our Years," a February choice of the Book-of-the-Month Club. It is, I believe, a first book, Van Paassen, European correspondent for several years, is a Hollander who has been a naturalized American for several years. "Days of Our Years" is autobiographical, but it spins the spell of a novel.

I am told that Van Paassen had no idea of writing a book until he found himself quite by chance chatting at a cocktail party with a publisher. Neither man knew the other, and the conversation rambled experimentally along until suddenly the publisher found himself fascinated by the casual expressions of opinion and the dramatic episodes which Van Paassen was relating.

"You should write things like that into a book," the publisher said.

Van Paassen shrugged his huge shoulders. "Some day, perhaps," he said, "but there are so many books and my life is hardly worth the telling. No publisher would be interested."

"There is a publisher interested already," the man said. "I am that publisher."

Before the party was over, Van Paassen had bound himself to write a book—a book I am very glad to have read.

You probably have wondered, as have I, how the professional book reviewers ever manage to read all the books about which they write so learnedly. The secret, it turns out, is that many book reviewers are not book readers. They develop a knack of skimming. One reviewer I know has an uncanny faculty of glancing only at the center of each page, snatching a few lines to the page. (I even suspect he skips some pages at that.) He swears that merely by reading these middle lines he is able to follow the story and to tell how well it is written.

All civilian-owned automobiles

were commanded for the army early in the war and only a few foreign owned ones are operated.

Street cars and subways are loaded with passengers as a result.

"They hang on the roofs to get a ride," said one correspondent.

Those with permits can ride the trolleys within a three minutes'

walk of the front line trenches, and walk the balance of the distance almost to the scene of fighting, but always under strict guard.

Children play at times in the cross streets, knowing from bitter experience which streets to avoid because bullets sail down them. The favorite Florida Hotel, at the head of the Grand Via, Madrid's principal street, for a long time was shelled daily because it was such a good target.

A few correspondents refused to leave it. Some would sit at vantage points and count shells as they whistled over. One was asleep when a shell tore through the wall of his bedroom just over his pillow, ploughed through the opposite wall and exploded in the bathroom, wrecking all the plumbing. The reporter was unhurt.

The city for months has been stagnant. Picture shows are always filled, as are cafes during the early evening. There is nothing else to do. Everything is blacked out at night.

The city's business is all operated on a collective basis. Food is parceled out. The population, regardless of sympathies, is reported completely bored with the war. Few now run for safety even to escape shelling. Hospitals are filled with civilian wounded, as well as soldier wounded.

There is no singing, although Madrid once was the merriest city in Europe. Police have preserved good order in the city. The mayor, formerly a boiler maker, has seen to that.

"He has made a good mayor," said a correspondent.

There has been a steady, although perhaps not extensive, desecration from one side to another with constant spying. They are all Spaniards. A Loyalist Spaniard looks like an Insurgent Spaniard, although perhaps a Loyalist would be a little thinner, because of food scarcity.

The end of the war will bring retaliation against Loyalist leaders. Generalissimo Franco already has hinted that. Reports at the beginning of the war told of thousands of Insurgent sympathizers in Madrid killed or exiled when the war started. Correspondents expect thousands of Loyalist leaders to meet a like fate as the war ends.

Such a movement should develop, it may well mean a test for the LaFollette dominance over the party, for the Roosevelt-LaFollette alliance was definitely severed quite a while ago.

The Progressive party will present some interesting questions within the next few months and will be well worth watching.

In the meantime its present strategy on the Hell administration is interesting. Those who watch politics closely will have observed that the party leaders have been exceedingly quiet since Jan. 2. They say they are confident that nothing they can do or say could help build up public opinion better than the doings of the Hell government itself.

The Progressive leaders are smart politicians, baring landslides. They know that the problems Hell has to find solutions for are pretty stiff. They know too that a party freshly restored to power inevitably stir up inter-party trouble. Let's well enough alone in their current motto.

There is some talk about a reorganization program in preparation for 1940, but little agreement on who should head such a program.

John Reynolds is ready to quit the party chairmanship, while E. M. Rowlands

is looking for a job in Washington.

It is beginning to appear that the Progressives are at long last ready to bring some new faces into the

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## Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



For every beauty problem there is a remedy.

Pluck the few rebellious hairs if they grow where they will not be missed. If you need them for shaping your eyebrows just clip off the curling tip. During the day annoit them with vaseline and pinch them upward every day with a good size eyelash brush. After they are curled you may darken the tips with a bit of mascara.

### Rings Under Eyes

Some people, dark rings under the eyes are natural. When they appear on others it is usually nature's warning that rest and exercise is needed. If very pronounced you should have a physical examination by a thoroughly reliable physician.

To treat faint rings: Massage the eye gently with a good eye cream, or a pure cold cream. Olive oil is also good. At the end of the day before going out in the evening lie in a darkened room with complicated eye pads on. Or saturate fresh cotton pads with witch hazel. Before you apply make-up, pat on white rouge with your finger tip over the darkened skin. Then proceed with face powder and rouge in usual manner. Some women have good results with liquid powder over the white rouge.

Recipes for a hand-pack and two hand lotions are available. Write me care of this paper. A self-addressed, 3-cent stamped envelope must accompany your request, otherwise these recipes cannot be sent to you.

(Copyright, 1938)

## Teacher Has Good Reason for Changing Child's Class Seat

BY ANGELO PATRI

"What did she change your seat for?"  
"She said she wanted Charlie to sit there."

"O, she did! Well, we'll see about that. I'll go right over and see that you get your own seat!"

Tap, tap, tap, on the classroom door, right in the middle of dictation lesson. The teacher looked distressed. Reading a phrase to the class, over her shoulder, she went toward the door.

Tap, tap, tap, more sharply. The teacher opened the door, still reading to the class. There stood Mrs. Flurry, mouth set grimly, eyes cold and accusatory.

"I've come to see why you changed my child's seat this morning. He is as much entitled to his seat as any other child is and I want you to know that his father pays just as much taxes as any other child's father in this town and I won't have my child pushed aside to make room for another child you happen to like. Such partiality shouldn't be allowed in any public school! I'll see the board about it."

All the while the teacher was trying to close out the noise and keep the class at work! With one last strenuous effort she checked the flow of talk. "Please go to the office and tell your story to the principal. I cannot listen now because the class is waiting. We are busy."

Between every two words or about impartiality, taxes, good as anybody, report to board, nice doing and still the teacher struggled to keep the class at work. Luckily the principal appeared at the end of the hall and went to the rescue.

"Yes, I know. Just come to the office and we will talk this over. You see the children are working and ought not to be interrupted. After all, they have nothing to do with this and ought not to lose their lesson. Lessons are important, aren't they? I'm sure you would not want your child to lose his work because the teacher had to stop to talk to a visitor. You know we have visiting days, and visiting hours, and I am always at the service of parents who have to come to school at unusual times."

By this time Mrs. Flurry was calmer. She told the principal

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

## GAY FEMININE TOUCH



COPY R. M. NEEDLE CRAFT SERVICE, INC.

PATTERN 1978

Add glamour to your bedroom mailing doll and clothes: materials or delight some youngster with required. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin to 24-inch doll. (You can dress it in pattern preferred) for this pattern. Make her dress of silk or cotton for the discovery of the whereabouts of a silver watch.

It is said to have saved the life of the late Kemal Ataturk on the Dardanelles front by stopping a bullet while in his breast pocket. Kemal later presented the watch to a German general and it is believed that on the latter's death his widow sold it to an American.

## Taken Out in Hearts; Wins With Lady Luck

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"My Dear Mr. Culbertson: I speak to you as one kibitzer to another because, after all, what is a bridge writer but a kibitzer with a pencil? You will, therefore, understand my language when I tell you that I saw a hand played the other night that entitles the declarer to a glorified niche in the hall of fame for lucky people. He should be at the Santa Anita race track or at Monte Carlo, or maybe he is doing just as well in the bridge clubs. Anyhow, just scrutinize the following package of horseshoes:

North dealer. North-South vulnerable.

### NORTH

♦ A 9 5 3  
♦ K A 6  
♦ J 8 7  
♦ 5 4

### WEST

♦ A 10 8 4 2  
♦ 9 7 5 3  
♦ 6 5  
♦ A 3

### EAST

♦ K Q  
♦ Q 10 8 4 2  
♦ K 9 3  
♦ Q J 10

### SOUTH

♦ A 7 6  
♦ None  
♦ A Q 10 4 2  
♦ K 8 7 2

### The bidding:

North East South West  
1 spade 2 hearts 3 diamonds 3 hearts  
Pass Pass 4 clubs Pass  
4 diamonds Pass 5 diamonds Pass  
Pass Pass

"Regarding the bidding: The first bit of luck came when North opened the bidding with that high class collection of junk. Any time I open the bidding with this type of hand at one spade the next player passes, my partner bids two clubs, and there I am with no place to go. But did that happen here? O, no! West intervened with three hearts and North could pass with a sigh of relief (and, incidentally, it was a very audible sigh, too).

"The next piece of luck that fell South's way was the opening lead. Normally a heart would be opened and thus declarer, with two entries to dummy, would be faced with the problem of how to play the hand. But did this happen here? Again no! West dug up a spade lead. Dummy's only entry was wiped out in one fell swoop and declarer could play the hand in only one way. He had to discard the two losing spades on the ace-king of hearts and go after the trump suit. He had to find the king right and then hope he could guess the club situation.

"By the time declarer had drawn the trumps and was huddling over the club play I was 'pretty' well steamed. No man had the right to get so many breaks in one hand. It may sound nasty, but I was hoping he'd guess wrong on the clubs. But not this lucky so-and-so. He led the nine of clubs, West played low, and East won with the ten. Declarer ruffed the spade return, without bating an eyelash, led the deuce of clubs, which was won by West's ace.

"That's the story, Mr. Culbertson, I realize I am biased, but I would like your opinion. How much luck and how much good play were concerned in the making of this contract?

B. H. L., Los Angeles."

I am afraid my embittered correspondent is not giving South his just dues. Granting that the bidding was very fortunate for North-South, and further granting that the opening lead did not leave South much choice in the play of the hand, nevertheless his guess of the club situation was not luck. The opening spade lead certainly indicated that East held the king-queen of spades. That being the case, West must hold the club ace for his free raise. Missing the Q J 10 of clubs, declarer's only hope of losing two tricks in the suit was to find the ace doubleton. Ergo, the play was correct technically with a bit of luck thrown in as a reward.

### TOMORROW'S HAND

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

### NORTH

♦ A 6 3  
♦ K 6 5  
♦ Q 8 7 2  
♦ K 6 5

### WEST

♦ Q J 10 7 4  
♦ 9 8 4 3  
♦ A 8  
♦ 9 4

### EAST

♦ K 9 5 2  
♦ Q 10 7 2  
♦ K  
♦ Q J 10 8

### SOUTH

♦ A 8  
♦ A Q  
♦ J 10 9 5 4  
♦ A 7 3 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

### STUDY NEW DEAL

London—A party of twenty British writers, teachers and others interested in President Roosevelt's New Deal will visit the United States in April.

Under the leadership of the Hon. Hubert Howard, son of Lord Howard of Penrhyn, former British Ambassador in Washington, the party will visit New York, Washington, the Tennessee Valley Caucus, and Detroit. They will inspect New Deal projects and have talks with leading politicians, business men, labor leaders, and other prominent supporters and critics of the President.

### HUNT FOR WATCH

Smyrna—A reward equivalent to \$250 is offered by a Swiss watch manufacturing concern for the discovery of the whereabouts of a silver watch.

It is said to have saved the life of the late Kemal Ataturk on the Dardanelles front by stopping a bullet while in his breast pocket. Kemal later presented the watch to a German general and it is believed that on the latter's death his widow sold it to an American.

## GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's *Tested Recipes*

While some people who find the indicator on their bathroom scales a bit too enthusiastic and who have trouble getting into last year's clothing are welcoming the lenient season as a good time to cut down on eating, the woman whose duty it is to satisfy the appetites of a hungry household will encounter a few difficulties in providing nourishing and palatable dishes without the aid of meat on the numerous meatless days in the next six weeks. The problem of arranging a well-balanced menu without meat is one not to be taken lightly, for mother becomes lax and puts scrambled eggs or creamed tuna before the family too often, she will soon have a household of grumbler.

North dealer. North-South vulnerable.

**Creamed Shrimp and Mushrooms**  
5 tablespoons butter  
6 tablespoons flour  
3 cups rich milk  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 cups canned mushrooms, drained

Melt the butter, add the flour, rub to a smooth paste and gradually add the milk. Cook stirring constantly until smooth and thick. Season with salt, and lemon juice. Add the spinach, mix thoroughly and cool. Add the beaten egg yolks, mix thoroughly and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a very well buttered ring mold, set in a pan of hot water and bake 30 to 40 minutes, in a moderately slow oven. Loosen the spinach ring and turn out on a large serving plate. Fill the center with Creamed Shrimp and Mushrooms.

**Spinach Ring**  
5 tablespoons butter  
6 tablespoons flour  
3 cups rich milk  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 cups canned mushrooms, drained

Melt the butter, add the flour, rub to a smooth paste and gradually add the milk. Stir constantly and cook until smooth and thick. Season with salt, and lemon juice. Add the spinach, mix thoroughly and cool. Add the beaten egg yolks, mix thoroughly and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a very well buttered ring mold, set in a pan of hot water and bake 30 to 40 minutes, in a moderately slow oven. Loosen the spinach ring and turn out on a large serving plate. Fill the center with Creamed Shrimp and Mushrooms.

**Baked Fish**  
Scale and clean fish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Fill with stuffing given below, and sew opening together. Brush with melted butter. Dredge with flour. If of a lean variety, place a few strips of bacon over fish. Place in greased pan, put in hot oven 400 degrees F. and bake until flesh separates easily from the bone, allowing about 15 minutes for each pound of fish. Serve with parsley and lemon slices or with tartar sauce.

**Stuffing for Baked Fish**  
4 cups fine dry bread crumbs  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon grated onion  
Tiny clove garlic  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup milk  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
Mix bread crumbs, and butter, add onion and parsley, season with salt and mix well.

**Apple Pie**  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
Drain spinach thoroughly, run

through the food chopper. Melt the butter, add the onion and a little piece of garlic, minced fine. Cook gently until begins to brown. Add the flour, rub to a smooth paste and gradually add the milk. Cook stirring constantly until smooth and thick. Season with salt, and lemon juice. Add the spinach, mix thoroughly and cool. Add the beaten egg yolks, mix thoroughly and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a very well buttered ring mold, set in a pan of hot water and bake 30 to 40 minutes, in a moderately slow oven. Loosen the spinach ring and turn out on a large serving plate. Fill the center with Creamed Shrimp and Mushrooms.

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## Milwaukee Credit Man Will Speak at Meeting of Class

C. Ray Cook to Talk on Collections Here Monday Night

C. Ray Cook, assistant credit manager at Schuster's in Milwaukee, will speak on "Fundamentals of Collections" at the fourth meeting of the credit class at the Appleton Vocational school Monday evening.

The class is sponsored jointly by the school and the Appleton Credit Exchange. W. A. Close is chairman for the sessions, attended by about 60 people.

There will be four more meetings of the class after Monday night's session. Miss Dorothy C. Kennedy of Milwaukee will speak on Collection tools and methods from statements to telegrams at the March 6 meeting.

L. G. Frei of Appleton will have the topic of collectors and outside agencies at the March 13 session of the class. Heber H. Felkey will talk on legal phases of credits and collections at the March 20 meeting and R. D. McGee on community credit policies at the March 27 session.

Max Schalk of Neenah, Kenneth H. Corbett, Eli Jandrin who is president of the Appleton Credit Exchange, and Close have been speakers at past meetings of the class which convenes at 7:15 in the evening.

A textbook, "Retail Credit Fundamentals" by Dr. Clyde William Phelps is being used in the course.

## Towner Charges College Racket

Lawrence Admissions Chief Says Schools in Cut-Throat Competition

Milton C. Towner, director of admissions at Lawrence college, charged that "colleges are engaged in cut-throat competition in proselytizing students" at sessions of the American College Personnel association at Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday.

E. W. Hale, director of personnel at Beloit college saw in the practice a "grave social implication" and said: "High pressure college representatives have urged students to go to college for which they are not fitted, with the result that many students have been unable to orient themselves."

Both educators said proselytizing of athletes is only one phase of the "scholarship racket." The principle motive is to keep up enrollment, they agreed.

High school principals have participated widely in the racket, Towner said.

To combat these scholarship practices an association of college representatives has been organized and has adopted a code for scholarship awards, Towner and Hale reported.

## Frisch Funeral Rites Held at Clintonville

Clintonville — Funeral services for Frederick Frisch, 61, resident of this city for the last 27 years, were conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Masonic temple by the Rev. W. H. Wiese, pastor of the Methodist church.

Masonic rites were in charge of Frank Gause, past master of Clintonville Lodge F. and A. M. Interment was made at Graceland cemetery. Bearers were Chauncey Williams, Herman Larson, James Sorenson, Henry Schellien, Chester Kasten and Clarence Rohrer. Members of the Masonic lodge and of the Veterans of Foreign Wars attended the funeral in a body.

The death of Mr. Frisch occurred Monday afternoon at his home on Eighteenth street following an illness of several months. Born at Wauwatosa April 15, 1877, his early life was spent in Milwaukee. He served for six years in the United States navy, during which he took part in the Boxer rebellion in China. He was employed later as a machinist at Milwaukee and lived for several years at Birnamwood before moving to Clintonville in 1912. For several years he was manager of a grain elevator and in 1916 became associated with the Four Wheel Drive Auto company. He was employed as head of the inspection department for over 20 years holding this position until illness compelled him to retire.

Survivors are the widow; a son, George, and a daughter, Mrs. Adrian Burton, of this city; his stepmother, Mrs. Minnie Frisch, a brother, Edwin Frisch, and a sister, Mrs. Henry Gemeinhart, all of Milwaukee; two grandchildren, Walter Frisch, and Barbara Ann Burton of this city.

## Board Opens Hearing In Truckers Dispute

A hearing opened this morning at the courthouse before representatives of the state labor relations board regarding charges of discrimination against two members of the New London-Clintonville Teamsters and Chauffeurs local 682.

The local has brought charges against Gehrk Bros. Hardware firm, New London, in behalf of two truck drivers who claim they were discharged because of union activities. Officers of the firm claim the men were discharged because of unsatisfactory service. The case is an outgrowth of a coal truck drivers strike at New London Dec. 13.

Be A Careful Driver



### DIRECT CREDIT SCHOOL CLASS

The four people in the above picture are directing the credit class which has been meeting Monday evenings under the joint sponsorship of the Appleton Credit Exchange and the Appleton Vocational school.

In the front row are W. A. Close, chairman for the class, and Miss Florence Schiedermayer, secretary of the exchange. In the back row are Walter J. Elder, vocational school instructor who has worked with credit exchange officers in arranging the class, and Eli Jandrin, president of the exchange. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### DEATHS

#### HERMAN C. EVERTS

Herman C. Everts, 74, route 2, Appleton, died unexpectedly at his home at 6 o'clock this morning.

He was born Jan. 16, 1865, in New York and came to this vicinity when he was five years old. He had lived near here all his life.

Survivors are the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Edward Ward, Appleton; two sons, Harry and Ralph, Appleton; a brother, Christopher Everts, Appleton; a sister, Mrs. Michael Piette, Appleton; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of the First Congregational church, in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Saturday evening to the time of the funeral.

#### WILLIAM PETRAN

Word has been received here of the death of William Petran, 62, Yankton, S. D., who died Tuesday morning.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. R. C. Jacobson, Yankton, S. D.; three brothers, Herman, Aberdeen, S. D.; Fred, Wausau; Henry Breitenfeld, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Amelia Berg, Beaver Dam, Mrs. H. P. Smith, Seattle, Wash.

#### MRS. CAROLINE LUDKEY

Waupeca — Mrs. Caroline Ludkey, 98, died at the Wisconsin Veterans home at 6:45 this morning.

She was the widow of the late August C. Ludkey, member of the Wisconsin cavalry unit in the Civil War. Mrs. Ludkey, formerly of Antigo, entered the veterans home Oct. 12, 1930.

Mrs. George Otis, Seattle, Wash., is the only survivor.

#### FR. SCHMITZ FUNERAL

Funeral services for the Rev. Alfred Schmitz, 32, 517 W. Seventh street, who died Sunday were held Thursday morning at St. Joseph church with the office of the dead recited at 9:30 and a pontifical mass at 10 o'clock by the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese.

The Rev. C. V. Hugo, Two Rivers, was presbyter assistant; the Rev. Joseph Ahernes, Manitowoc, and the Rev. E. J. Westenberg, Green Bay, were deacons of honor; the Rev. Richard McCarthy, Aurora, Wis., was deacon of the mass; the Rev. Robert Klein, Little Chute, was sub-deacon; the Rev. Delbert Basche, Chancellor, acted as master of ceremonies; the Rev. Francis Geigel, Green Bay, assisted as master of ceremonies; the Rev. Lambert Scanlon, Appleton, was Thurifer and the Rev. Horace Schroeder, and the Rev. John M. Haen, Kaukauna, served as Acolytes.

The Rev. William Grace, Appleton, preached the sermon and the Rev. Herman Schmitz, brother of the deceased, was in charge of the service at the grave. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery.

A delegation of Sisters from Sacred Heart church, Manitowoc, and from the St. Elizabeth hospital attended the funeral service.

Bearers were the Rev. Alvin A. Auer, Green Bay; the Rev. Frederick Mack, the Rev. Fr. Schulier, Milwaukee; the Rev. Raymond C. Miller, Burlington; the Rev. Philip Rose, Fon du Lac; and the Rev. John Pritzl, La Crosse.

#### BIEBOW FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Martin Biebow, 43, town of Center, who died Wednesday afternoon, will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at St.

#### SILK DRESS SALE!

\$7.95 Dresses . . . SALE \$3  
\$12.95 Dresses . . . SALE \$5  
\$16.75 Dresses . . . SALE \$7  
GEENEN'S

## Midwest Farmers Organize Guild

### Seek Profit Guarantee, Passage of Frazier-Lemke Bill

#### GOSHEN, IND.

—Organization of west National Farmers' guild, whose objectives are a cost-of-production-plus-profit guarantee for agricultural products and passage of the Frazier-Lemke mortgage moratorium bill in congress, was completed today.

G. S. Hagens of Urbana, O., was elected president by more than 450 farmers who came here yesterday from seven midwest states and the District of Columbia.

The guild went on record in favor of the Frazier-Lemke bill and the Ludlow peace bill, and pledged cooperation with all organized agriculture.

The guild succeeds the old Farmers Union and Holiday association, Robert Spences of Monticello, Ind., who sponsored the new organization, said.

H. S. Atchinson of Salem, Mich., was named vice-president and Max Tanner of Kankakee, Ill., secretary-treasurer. Directors, in addition to Spences, are Red Wolf of Illinois, Ira Wilmot of Michigan, Milton McCleary of Pennsylvania, Paul Ryan of Ohio, Walter Miney of Iowa and Mrs. Carolyn Buttrick of Milford, Ind.

Mrs. George Otis, Seattle, Wash., is the only survivor.

#### DOHR AT STATE MEETING

#### OF DISTRICT ATTORNEYS

Raymond P. Dohr, Outagamie county district attorney, left this morning for Madison to attend the annual state meeting of district attorneys. The meeting opened this morning and will continue through Saturday.

#### CONFIDENTIAL

#### RED CROSS FIRST AID CLASS MEETS TONIGHT

The Red Cross First Aid class will meet at 7:15 this evening at the YMCA, under the direction of George Hausknecht, St. Louis, Mo.

The class, composed of adults from Appleton and surrounding towns, has been meeting every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. It will have its last meeting on March 3.

#### ANNOUNCE MOVIE QUIZ WINNERS

#### WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Announcement of the winners in the \$250,000 movie quiz contest will be made by Al Kupulos, manager of the Appleton theater at the theater Monday evening. The announcement will be made on the same day from the stages or screens of all motion picture theaters that have participated in the campaign that marked motion pictures' greatest year.

First prize in the contest is \$50,000 and second \$25,000. Other winners will receive smaller amounts.

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## Association Hears Talk on Industrial Relations Problem

"What the Foremen and Superintendents Think of Present-Day Industrial Relations Programs" was the subject of an address given by John Limpert of the Kimberly-Clark corporation before members of the Fox and Wisconsin River Industrial Relations association Thursday evening at the Conway hotel.

Limpert's discussion concerned the need for more unified management, that is, a more intimate relation between the top and intermediate management units. He also urged better training programs for foremen and other employees.

The program was arranged by Bernard McCloskey of the Hobart Paper company, Green Bay.

## Fair and Colder Weather Coming

### RISING TEMPERATURES SATURDAY FORECAST FOR APPLETION, VICINITY

Fair and colder tonight, with rising temperature Saturday was the forecast for Appleton and vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee bureau.

The thermometer reached a 24-hour low at 7 o'clock this morning when it registered four above zero, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. Brilliant sunshine tempered today's chilly temperature and the mercury had climbed to 16 above at noon as recorded on the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent roof.

Snow was predicted by the weather man in the north-central and extreme west portions of the state. Lowest temperature in the last 24 hours was reported at Duluth where it was 12 below zero.

#### COOPERATIVE PURCHASES

#### BUILDING AND TWO LOTS

The Greenville Frigid Locker Cooperative has purchased a building and two lots in the village of Greenville from L. A. Schreiter. Work on converting the building into a cold storage locker warehouse will be started Monday by the cooperative.

The real estate transfer has been filed with Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

Clifford A. Bowers to A. W. Laabs et al. a lot in the town of Grand Chute.

Arthur Squires to Hattie Heinz, a lot in the Third ward, Appleton.

Joseph Dohr to Nic Dohr, part of a lot in the Third ward, Appleton.

Stag Triangle Club

#### MAPS PLANS FOR PARTY

Plans for a splash party were made Thursday evening by members of Stag Triangle club, the sophomore group, when they met at the YMCA. John Koffend, leader will be in charge of the affair which will be for members and guests. The club also discussed selection of an insignia to represent their group.

#### RADIO COMMITTEE WILL SEEK BIDS THIRD TIME

The police radio committee of the county board yesterday at the courthouse decided to advertise for four radio receiving sets for the third time. Only one bid was entered for the sets on the two previous occasions, and the committee was unable to accept it. New bids will be taken until March 13.

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#### CONFIDENTIAL

## Library Reports Top Circulation In History for '38

More Than 111,000 Books, Magazines Issued During Year

**Neenah**—The Neenah Public Library had its largest circulation in its history and more persons made use of its facilities than ever before during 1938, according to the thirty-seventh annual report issued by Miss May Hart, librarian, today.

The number of books and magazines circulated into homes and schools last year were 111,123, an increase of 14,299 over 1937 and an increase of 6,467 over 1934, the previous record.

Miss Hart said that there was decided increase in non-fiction circulation as well as a greater demand for books in useful and fine arts. Biographies and travel books also were popular. There were 5,580 borrowers of which 645 were new. There were 587 cards canceled.

**New Books Added**

The library's book stock at the end of the year amounted to 23,196, the librarian having added 1,737 to the shelves during the year. Of this number, 1,014 were adult books and 723 were children's books. There were 640 books withdrawn because they were worn out.

Miss Hart also pointed out in her report that the clubroom has been used almost every day, being used by music and French classes, two study groups, committee meetings and the study group of the Washington school parent teachers association.

She reported on the book week observance activities during November and that the spring convention of the Fox River valley librarians will be held in Neenah this year. Building projects during the year included rewiring and installation of new fixtures. Donations included \$35 from the Women's Tuesday club, many books and a plaque of Amelia Earhart Putnam by Mrs. Helen Kimberly Stuart.

**Adult Circulation**

The comprehensive report showed the trend of adult book circulation, as follows: general work 151, philosophy 1,129, religion 404, sociology 1,861, language 72, natural science 784, useful arts 2,222, fine arts 2,231, literature 3,025, history 1,469, travel 1,709, biography 2,712, periodicals 2,076, pamphlets 99, German 125, Scandinavian 17, French 17, rental 2,038 and fiction 50,390, for a total of 72,532.

Juvenile circulation was as follows: general work 2, philosophy 2, religion 70, fairy tales 1,652, language 7, natural science 1,549, useful arts 1,661, fine arts 425, literature 5,339, history 1,545, travel 1,995, biography 675, periodicals 21, fiction 22,733, for a total of 38,591.

Other types of circulation was as follows: Teachers 1,061, rural 2,963, school stations 13,763, readers 14,427, reference 577. Menasha 1,524 and branch 2,883.

A comparison of circulation with other years shows that while there was 111,123 last year, there was 96,824 during 1937, 98,860 during 1938, 100,072 during 1935 and 104,656 during 1934.

Books added to the library's lists were of the following kinds for adults: general work 4, philosophy 26, religion 8, sociology 39, language 1, natural science 16, useful arts 78, fine arts 76, literature 62, history 24, travel 53, biography 73, fiction 500, French 8, Reference 5 and bound periodicals 21, and for children, general 2, religion 2, sociology 33, natural science 50, useful arts 32, fine arts 10, literature 59, history 18, travel 53, biography 21, fiction 435, and reference 2.

**Scout Troop 14 Opens Intra-Patrol Contest**

**Menasha**—An intra-patrol contest, the winners to receive guest seats at the Doug Budge-Fred Perry tennis match April 23 and a personal invitation from Budge to attend the banquet in his honor after the match, was inaugurated at the Thursday evening meeting of Troop 14, Boy Scouts of America, at First Congregational church. Troop 14 was divided into three new patrols for the contest which will run eight consecutive weeks. Points will be given for attendance at meetings, neatness, advancement and new members. The scout receiving the highest number of points in the troop will be awarded a bronze service medal and a week's camping at Gardner Dam. Flying Eagle, Bat and Bound patrols are entered in the contest.

**Appleton Man Talks On Mexico for Rotary**

**Neenah**—Marshall C. Graff, Appleton, of the University of Wisconsin extension division, talked on ancient Mexico and exhibited a collection of Mexican curios at the noon meeting of the Neenah Rotary club Thursday at the Valley Inn.

Graff said that archaeologists in Mexico believe that highly civilized races existed in Mexico before Europe. He discussed the culture of the country and exhibited such things as native clothing, snake skins, animal pelts, and pottery.

**Department Makes Run To Menasha Paper Mill**

**Menasha**—The Menasha fire department was called to the Wisconsin Tissue mill, Third street, Thursday afternoon as the result of a fire that started in paper lint that accumulated around one of the machines. Firemen were unable to determine the cause of the fire. The machine was shut down for nearly two hours. A week ago Thursday the department was called to the tissue mill when an overheated bearing ignited some of the lint.

**Dr. Baker Will Talk Before Neenah Club**

**Neenah**—Dr. L. C. Baker of Lawrence college will be the guest speaker at the noon luncheon meeting of the Neenah club Monday and Charles Pope.

## 2-Day Farm Institute On Barley, Livestock Scheduled in County

**Neenah**—A 2-day farm institute will be held in Winnebago county Thursday and Friday, March 9 and 10, it was announced today by R. C. Hefnerman, agricultural agent. The location for the institute hasn't been determined.

Barley will be discussed on the first day. The program will consist of talks and demonstrations by R. E. Vaughan, Madison, plant disease specialist; George M. Briggs, Madison, crops specialist; J. A. Zarwell, Milwaukee, of the Milwaukee grain exchange, and James Dickson of the University of Wisconsin. Topics to be discussed will include cultural practices, barley varieties, time of seeding, fertilizers, harvesting, threshing, storing, market problems, barley diseases and their control, neighbor cooperation in raising and marketing barley, market inspection and establishing grades and malt problems.

The program speaker for the second day of the institute will include Dr. B. A. Beach who will talk on livestock diseases, I. F. Hall who will discuss farm management, A. H. Wright who will talk on hybrid corn, and C. A. Chapman who will discuss soils and fertilizers.

## Grocers Defeat Police Squad in City Cage League

**Business Men Score 24 to 17 Win Over Hewitt**

### Machines

#### Neenah League

Standings:	W.	L.
Draheims	9	0
News-Times	7	2
Police	7	4
Kuehl's	5	4
Business Men	4	5
Hewitt Machines	1	8
Neenah Merchants	1	8

Neenah — Kuehl's Grocery upset Neenah Police, 32 to 15, and the Business Men walloped Hewitt Machines, 24 to 17, in the Neenah Basketball league last night at Roosevelt school gymnasium.

Meyer, center, paced the Grocery five, counting 12 points on four field goals and as many free throws, while Barnes, forward, made eight points on three baskets and two free throws. Owens led the Police, scoring seven points on two baskets and three free throws.

Kuehl's had little trouble upsetting the Police. The loss dropped the Police into a second place deadlock with the News-Times. The winners piled up a 13 to 3 lead at the end of the first quarter, and boosted the margin to 24 to 4 at halftime.

Business Men staged a second half rally to top the Machines. They trailed the Hewitts, 11 to 9, at halftime and 5 to 1 at the end of the first quarter, but by the end of the third period, they held an 18 to 14 lead. R. Bunker starred for the Business Men, counted nine points on four baskets and a free throw, while Howman counted six points on three baskets for the Hewits.

**Books for Lenten Season are Shown**

### Recommended Lists are Available to Library Patrons

**Menasha**—Books selected for those who are interested in doing planned reading during the Lenten period have been placed on display at Elisha D. Smith public library. In addition printed lists containing titles of numerous other books appropriate to the season, in addition to the volumes on display, are available to library patrons. Other books will be added from time to time.

Among the books on personal Christian living are three by James Gilkey, including "Getting Help from Religion," "As Far As I Can See" by Winifred Kirkland, "The Return to Religion" by Henry C. Link and "The Plain Man Seeks for God" by Henry Van Dusen.

Books dealing with Christianity in a troubled world include "The Rediscovery of Man" by Link, "Jesus after Nineteen Centuries" by Ernest Tittle, and "Social and Religious Problems of Young People" by Sidney Weston. Religious training books include "How Shall I Learn to Teach Religion" by Blanche Carter and "What You Owe Your Child" by W. L. Sperry.

Outstanding among the religious study books is "The Bible Designed to Be Read as Living Literature," by E. S. Bates. Others include "Life of Christ" by Hall Caine, "The Story of the Old Testament" and "The Story of the New Testament" by Edgar Goodspeed and "Life of Jesus" by Francois Mauriac.

Good novels for Lenten reading include "American Family" by Faith Baldwin, "A Mighty Fortress by Legrand Cannon; "Death Comes to the Archbishop" by Wilda Cather, "Magnificent Obsession" by Lloyd Douglas, "If With All Your Heart" by L. P. Hauck, "Greater Love" by John R. Oliver and "Fields of Gomorrah" by Nelia Gardner White.

The drivers who received the awards are Elmer Schanck, Milton Steffen, Raymond Versteegen, Stanley Kreuter, Gerald Barton, Floyd Ashley, Harold Filips, James Nelson and Arthur Sylvester. The awards were presented by the safety engineer of the Continental Casualty company Wednesday.

Insurance carriers of the Wheeler Transportation Company, Inc., have received gold safety medals for a complete year of no accident driving. The total mileage traveled by the nine men during the year exceeds one-half million.

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## Muntner Scores High 653 Series In K-C Pin Loop

**Drills Maples for Games Of 224, 238 and 191 On Neenah Alleys**

### K-C League

Standings:	W.	L.
Engineers	46	23
Auditors	42	29
Machines	40	30
B.T.U.'s	39	30
Sancks	38	31
Kotex	37	32
Developers	37	32
Kimflex	35	34
Research	34	35
Sulphites	34	35
Specialties	34	35
Kimpaks	33	36
Tribals	31	38
Kleenex	26	43
Multi Colors	24	45
Shippers	23	46

Neenah—What do you give up during Lent is a question heard frequently these days among both Catholics and Protestants in Neenah and Menasha and brings a variety of answers. Aside from the religious significance of self-denial during the 40 days which is part and parcel of the various creeds, a Twin City physician also declares that people give up those things which they enjoy most. In many cases the things they enjoy most are the most harmful because of the tendency toward over-indulgence and acquisition of strong habits. It is because of this self-denial that person practicing it also benefits physically as well as spiritually.

Young people are denying themselves sweets, pie, cake, candy, passing up motion pictures, dancing, parties where cards are played and many young men are giving up smoking.

Some persons are planning to omit all "lunching" during the Lenten season, others to whom certain foods, such as butter, sugar, and cream are heaped on everything from bread to pie, are denying themselves those things because they like them the most.

**Learn Self-Control**

The meditations, prayer services, special masses and all church services that prepare Christians for the Easter festival began Wednesday of this week, but of equal significance is the self-denial program of individuals for by that denial and because of it they are learning self-control, exercise of will and meditating each day the spiritual reason for that denial.

Some churches have given self-denial boxes to parish members in which members will put the equivalent in cash of what they are denying themselves.

Many men are giving up liquor, beer, smoking, card playing and other amusements during the Lenten season and women are staying away from bridge parties, foregoing any card games, theater parties, dancing and special desserts and sweets.

As one pastor wrote in the bulletin to his congregation, "anyone can get up and light up" but it takes will power to let up and give up; it would be much healthier for us not to walk a mile for a cigarette but walk that mile without a cigarette. Motion pictures do not always make the best entertainment."

**Menasha — Victor Suess rolled high individual series of 629 to pace the Hendy Recreation Bowling League last night at the Hendy alleys. He spilled games of 218, 227 and 184.**

G. Thorsen and F. Hyland tied for second high series, each counting a total of 627. Others who rolled high series were J. Trilling 626, N. Smith 621, N. Foley 602, R. Stilp 613, E. Motte 612, J. Weigerle 607, H. Asmus 601, C. Noel 611, W. Raleigh 605, and H. Wolfe 618.

C. Noel rolled high individual game of 233, and E. Hopkins rolled second high game of 249. Others who rolled top games were W. Snyder 246, J. Zenefski 224, C. Vander-Hyden 223, N. Heroux 223, W. Raileigh 220, E. Motte 229 and 26, F. Laabs 25, R. Stilp 225, F. Hyland 227, N. Smith 223, V. Suess 227 and E. Thorsen 224.

Bert and Bens copped the high team series of 2,901, and the Mellow Brews were second with 2,889. Menasha Products spilled high team game of 1,034, and the Flagstone was second with 1,015.

**Scores:**

Police	1	Kuehl's	32	
GFTP	0	Nelson	1	
Saverton	0	McGinnis	2	
E. H.	2	2	Witt	2
S.Hass.	1	1	Meyer	4
Owens	2	3	Schultz	1
Whitpang	0	0	Gardner	0
Total	5	5	Poelking	2
Business Men	24	17	Kuehl's	32
GFTP	0	0	Total	12
M'Dermid	2	2	Total	8
Johnson	2	1	Total	7
L'Humard	0	0	Total	4
R.Bunkers	4	1	Total	3
Total	10	4	Total	7

**Books for Lenten Season are Shown**

### Recommended Lists are Available to Library Patrons

**Menasha**—Books selected for those who are interested in doing planned reading during the Lenten period have been placed on display at Elisha D. Smith public library. In

## District Missionary Society Conference Plans to be Made

**Neenah** — District Missionary society conference plans will be outlined by representatives of Poy-sippi, Waupaca and Neenah Lutheran churches at the home of Mrs. Chris Jersild, E. Wisconsin avenue, Tuesday afternoon. The date for the conference is April 25 and women of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will be hostesses.

Mrs. E. C. Klesow, Mrs. John Schultz, Miss Ruth Lansing and Mrs. Charles Lansing won the prizes in card games played during the I. D. K. club meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Lansing, Fairview avenue.

Mrs. Minnie Hanselman and Mrs. Delta Cloutier entertained the Royal Neighbor Drill team Thursday evening in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Following a short business meeting, cards were played and prizes in schafskopf went to Mrs. Margaret Hass and Mrs. Ann Miller, in whist to Mrs. Lily Smith and Miss Sylvia Kampo and the guest prize was awarded Mrs. Hass. George Washington day decorations were used on the luncheon tables.

About 350 women from churches in Neenah and Menasha attended the open house and tea at First Methodist Episcopal church Thursday afternoon as the Ladies society of the church entertained. Guests were taken on tour of the church and entertained at tea following. Mrs. William Nussbicker and Mrs. George Watson presided at the tea tables which were decorated with daffodils and spring flowers. Mrs. David Price was head of the reception committee and Mrs. R. J. Buchanan was general chairman of the tea.

Plans for a public card party Thursday evening, March 9, with Mrs. Jack Hueston, Mrs. Louis Parman and Mrs. John Lloyd, chairmen, were discussed at the Neenah Lady Eagles meeting Thursday evening in Eagle hall. During the social

## Chicago Pastor to Speak at Last of Safety Meetings

Dr. Preston Bradley Will Lecture at Menasha High Auditorium Tuesday

Menasha—Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the Peoples church of Chicago and nationally known radio commentator, author and lecturer, will lecture on "Attitude on Safety Promotion" at the fourth and final

of the series of safety meetings for Twin City employees next Tuesday night at the Menasha High school auditorium. The safety meetings, which alternate between Neenah and Menasha, are sponsored by the schools of adult and vocational education in Neenah and Menasha in cooperation with the industries of the Twin Cities.

Dr. Bradley has selected his subject as adapted for presentation to the employees of industry. Because of his years of study and experience in the field of sociology he is ready to present a program both entertaining and educational.

The speaker is considered one of the most forceful and entertaining public speakers of the present time. Along with his duties as pastor of the People's church, he has found time to write and publish three books. They are "Courage for Today," "Mastering Fear" and "Power from Right Thinking."

His radio program is broadcast at 6 o'clock each Monday, Wednesday and Friday night over WBBM, Chicago. On Sundays he conducts a religious program from his popular church.

Conservatism

Dr. Bradley is a past national president of the Isaac Walton League of America, a member of the board of directors of the Chicago Public Library and a member of the normal school board of the state of Illinois. During his earlier years, he was active in political campaigns. In 1912 he and Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin and now program chairman of the Republican party, stumped the nation in efforts to have Theodore Roosevelt elected president of the United States during his Bull Moose campaign.

The speaker founded his church 27 years ago and has served as its pastor ever since. His Sunday devotions are attended by capacity audiences to hear his messages on present day controversies.

The program will begin at 7:30 Tuesday night. The Menasha High school a capella choir will sing three selections. "The Bells of St. Mary," "Full Fashion Five" and "Auf Wiedersehen."

Franz T. Rooney of the George Banta Publishing Company will preside as chairman of the meeting and will introduce Dr. Bradley. All employees in industry in the Twin Cities are urged to attend and to present their tickets or else to regis-

## Father Willinger to Continue Series of Talks Tuesday Night

**Menasha**—The Rev. William C. Willinger will present the second of a series of three lectures on "Religions that Seem Strange To Us" under the auspices of the convert league of Court Allouez, Neenah-Menasha Catholic Daughters of America, Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, in the Menasha Club rooms. Father Willinger, who is assistant pastor at St. Mary's Catholic church, will discuss "Ceremonies and Ritual" at the Tuesday evening talk. His January lecture was on "Primitive Folk and Their Ideas of God." The final lecture will be Tuesday, Mar. 28, with "Magic and Festishism" as the topic. A social hour follows the lectures.

Miss Genevieve Rogers is general chairman of the convert league of Court Allouez and is assisted by Mrs. W. L. Bevers and Mrs. A. J. Kessler. Mrs. C. W. Laemmlrich, Mrs. F. L. Borenem, Mrs. James Deloye, Mrs. Peter Jung, Mrs. J. Liebl, Mrs. Mathilda Picard, Miss Dorothy Stip and Mrs. Josephine Tratz. Mrs. G. W. Loonans, Miss Margaret Bauer, Mrs. W. J. Bauernfeind, Mrs. H. E. Landgraf, Mrs. G. C. Loehning, Miss Angelina Dorn, Mrs. Inez Pankratz, Mrs. C. F. Schultz, Mrs. C. A. Sommers, Mrs. Viola Kettenhofen, Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Miss Rose Pack.

New York — Father Coughlin's fine patriotic fury against those who would involve this country in a war with a foreign nation to avenge wrongs in the old world is a revival of the sentiment of many native Americans in the middle part of the last century. The principal objects of that wrath were immigrants who, in paraphrase of today's label, could have been called the International Irishmen.

Irish refugees from poverty, hunger and political and religious persecution fled to this country and colonized in the urban centers. They did not take readily to farming, but have a lively political in-

stinct and native patriots charged that they voted

in powerful, clannish blocs in the cities. They were regarded as an alien influence in American political life, and the Catholic church was similarly suspect because in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, where the refugees were landing in vast numbers, its membership was mainly composed of foreign

men.

The Irish refugees of those days, men and women

of the same faith and stock from which Father Coughlin himself has sprung, were hated like the Jewish refugees of the present. Election frauds and immigration frauds were bitterly resented by the native Americans as politicians exploited the green-horns to thwart native proposals and defeat their tickets at the polls.

The immigrants were untidy, disorderly and troublesome, speaking in

general terms. So, even as late as

the turn of the century, a musical

hall song, possibly one of Harrigan and Hart's, sounded the re-

frain, "And they were Irish, and they were Irish, and yet they say, 'no Irish need apply.'

This referred to the virtues of Irish heroes and to the open pre-judice against the Irish expressed by the interference of the United States government.

American Natives

Didn't Like It At All

In 1870 the same O'Neill again

led a force of international Irishmen against a friendly neighbor in a foray from Franklin, Vt. The encyclopaedia says the Irish were dispersed by a single volley and that O'Neill was arrested by order of President Grant. There is, unfortunately, no mention of this section of act of war by Irish-American internationalists in "Speeches from the Dock," so it must not be ac-

ceted that Fenians were so easily routed. More likely the truth

is that they wreaked terrible

slaughter against enormous odds

and chased her majesty's bloodhounds until their feet wore through

their brogues to the ground.

The American natives didn't like

this any more than Father Coughlin now likes the Jewish pro-

paganda against the nazis. But

Americans of Irish descent to this

day can make out a case for the

immigrant plotters and fighters

against the bloody oppressors in

Ireland and for the sale of various

issues of Kathleen Mavourneen

bonds for various Irish republics

among American citizens. Yet if

the international Irish had been

handled as Father Coughlin's poli-

tical comrades today propose to

handle Jews who are similarly in-

ternational, this country might

have been denied the spiritual and

intellectual benefit of his counsel.

That is something to think about

one way or another.

Notice is hereby given that at a

special term of said court to be held

at the court house in the forenoon

of said day, at the court house in

the city of Appleton, in said coun-

ty, a will be heard and con-

sidered:

The application of W. B. Brown,

administrator of the estate of Syl-

via Lewis Bigford, deceased,

Notice is hereby given that at a

term of court to be held on

Tuesday, the 21st day of

February, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon

of said day, at the court house in

the city of Appleton, in said coun-

ty, a will be heard and con-

sidered:

The application of Fred V. Heinemann,

administrator of the estate of William Voissem, deceased,

Notice is hereby given that at a

special term of said court to be held

at the court house in the forenoon

of said day, on the 27th day of June, 1939,

at the court house in the forenoon

of said day, or as soon thereafter as

the same can be heard, examined

and adjusted all claims against

said deceased presented to the court.

Dated February 22, 1939.

By order of the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attorneys.

Feb. 24, Mar. 3-10

## Fruit Specialist Will Talk at Third Meeting

**Neenah**—The third of a series of fruit courses will be held in Winnebago county Tuesday, Feb. 28, according to R. C. Heffernan, agricultural agent. C. L. Kuehner, fruit specialist from the college of agriculture, will discuss disease and insect pests of orchards and small fruits.

The afternoon meeting will be held in the Clemensville school at 1:30 and the evening meeting will be held at the Ackard Erdmann home, route 2, Neenah. Seventy-five persons belong to the school.

## Dr. Rector Is Speaker At Church Men's Club

**Neenah**—Eighty-five men attended the dinner sponsored by the Men's club of the First Presbyterian church in the church's dining room last night. Dr. A. E. Rector, Appleton talked on "The Alternative of Socialized Medicine." An accordian duet was played by Bill and Carl Schultz.

For a jiffy meal beat up two

eggs, add a cup of canned mush-

room soup, one-third of a cup of

sliced cheese, and salt and pepper.

Heat in a double boiler until a lit-

tle thick and pour over hot bol-

rice, macaroni, crackers or toast.

vacancies in the course which began yesterday and girls interested may contact Miss Horn at 1706.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**  
Notice is given that Marvin Behnke, constable of Outagamie County, will be sworn in on the 13th day of March, 1939, to the Wisconsin State Prison for a term of three, four and one-half years, all due and payable for executive service with the Hon. Julius P. Heil, Governor, of the State of Wisconsin, on or about the 13th day of April, 1939.

**MARVIN BEHNKE.**

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY**  
In the matter of William Voissem, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter in household employment, the first unit starting Jan. 11. Twelve girls are enrolled. Transportation to and from the high school is being furnished by volunteer members of the "Y".

It is reported that there are still

## LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY**  
In the matter of William Voissem, deceased, in probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 21st day of March, 1939 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard and examined, the petition of Clarence L. Miller, for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of William Voissem, deceased, in said county, and for letters testamentary or letters of administration with will annexed, to be issued to Clarence L. Miller.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 27th day of June, 1939, which will be given for the assignment of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of said debts or claims to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the amount of tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated February 22, 1939.

By order of the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attorneys.

Feb. 24, Mar. 3-10

## This Fury About Old World Is Nothing New in America

### BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York — Father Coughlin's fine patriotic fury against those who would involve this country in a war with a foreign nation to avenge wrongs in the old world is a revival of the sentiment of many native Americans in the middle part of the last century. The principal objects of that wrath were immigrants who, in paraphrase of today's label, could have been called the International Irishmen.

Irish refugees from poverty, hunger and political and religious persecution fled to this country and colonized in the urban centers. They did not take readily to farming, but have a lively political in-

stinct and native patriots charged that they voted in powerful, clannish blocs in the cities. They were regarded as an alien influence in American political life, and the Catholic church was similarly suspect because in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, where the refugees were landing in vast numbers, its membership was mainly composed of foreign

&lt;p

## Lawrence Theater Director Picks Chodorov's 'Kind Lady' For Production at College

"KIND LADY," by Chodorov, a dramatization of Hugh Walpole's story, "The Silver Mask," has been chosen by F. Theodore Cloak, director, as the next Lawrence college play. It will be presented March 20 and 21 at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

In choosing the play the director was influenced by several considerations—its value as a play, how it fits in with the season of plays, the possibility of finding a cast in the college that could play the parts adequately and popular appeal. "Kind Lady" met all the specifications.

What was needed to round out the season was a compact play with a small cast, as the other three plays this year have had or will have large casts. The first, "Excursion," presenting a realistic slice of life and a cross-section of social structure, had a large cast, and "Dot," revival of a nineteenth century favorite, was a spectacle, also with a fairly large cast. "Utopia Limited," the last play of the year, will be a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

"Kind Lady," a compact play with a small cast, heavier as far as its mood and atmosphere is concerned, filled the requirement. The story is thrilling and exciting, with plenty of tension and suspense without being gruesome.

The roles are difficult, but Mr. Cloak feels sure that he can find the right people to interpret the characters.

"We've built up a good tradition of acting excellence in the college theater," he says. "In the first two plays this year 53 different people have taken parts. From these, and from the new material which shows up at every try-out, a good cast is sure."

**Popular Appeal**

The play should have popular appeal he says, because it is modern and has a mystery and crook element. It offers a challenge because its plot revolves around the gradual breaking down of an English lady's will by a band of crooks who move in on her and take possession of her house. There is no brutality, it is wholly psychological. The handling must be delicate and the directing subtle, a problem which appeals to Mr. Cloak.

"Kind Lady" is one of many plays Mr. Cloak has been wanting to produce. Others he was thinking of when he chose it were "Murder in the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliot, "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," three 1-act plays by Noel Coward, "Tonight at 8:30" and "The King's Jester," a play about the expulsion of the Jews from England in the fifteenth century.

"There are always dozens of plays in a director's mind; things he has never had a chance to produce for one reason or another," Mr. Cloak says. "Either he hasn't had the staging facilities or the proper actors or something else. Some day all the elements will be right, and bingo! He gets that one off his chest. New plays appear every year, are produced on Broadway and are published. You can't tell entirely from having seen a play whether you want to do it or not—you have to read it and see whether the play is suitable, for example, to your community."

## Casa Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Charles Olson

Mrs. Charles Olson was hostess to the Casa Bridge club Thursday night at her home on W. Prospect avenue. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Joseph Rechner, Mrs. Otto Ertl and Miss Sara Westberg. Mrs. Wilbur Reich won the traveling prize. In two weeks Mrs. Rechner will entertain the club at her home in Menasha.

Miss Agnes Peters, 500 W. Packard street, entertained her bridge club Thursday evening at her home. Prizes were won by the Misses Mayne Storm and Genevieve Storm and others present were the Misses June Krause, Magdalen Wettingel, Rita Strelbel, Marie Descher and Virginia Fischer. The club will meet next Thursday with Miss Fischer, S. Mason street.

Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger entertained her contract bridge club at a dessert bridge party Thursday afternoon at her home, 537 N. Baldwin street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lawrence Wirtz, Menasha, and Mrs. Harold Johnson. Mrs. Johnson will be hostess to the club at its next meeting at her home of E. Randall street.

**Appleton Clergyman  
Will Attend Chicago  
Dinner Monday Night**

The Gospel Fellowship club of Chicago, which the Rev. C. D. Goudie was instrumental in organizing, will celebrate its tenth anniversary at a banquet Monday night in the Celtic room of the Medinah club in Chicago. The Rev. and Mrs. Goudie will drive to Chicago Monday to attend the celebration and remain the rest of the week until Friday. The club had its origin when Mr. Goudie, then secretary to the department inspector for the Chicago fire department, and Vaughn Shoemaker, cartoonist for the Chicago Daily News, used to eat lunch together every Tuesday in the loop. Others joined them, and the club was formed for Christian business men. Its membership now numbers about 60 and its weekly luncheon meetings are held in the Hotel Brevoort. Mr. Shoemaker recently returned from Europe where he observed conditions and drew cartoons for his newspaper.

**Two Speakers to Talk  
At Engineers' Meeting**

C. A. Thain and E. A. Taylor, engineers of the Dunham company, Chicago, Ill., will be the speakers at an open meeting of the National Association of Power Engineers, Appleton section No. 12, at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Kimberly clubhouse, Kimberly.

The meeting will be of especial interest to architects, consulting

## Charles Mielke of Seymour to Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mielke, Seymour, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday and Sunday. A family gathering will be held at their home on Saturday, and open house will take place from 2 to 5 Sunday afternoon at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Swann, for friends and relatives.

Mr. Mielke was born Nov. 25, 1863, in Waukesha and went with his parents to Forest Junction where he spent his early life. Mrs. Mielke was born Feb. 18, 1873, at her marriage. They were married in 1889 and lived on a farm in the town of Black Creek until 1906 when they moved to a farm in the town of Osborn. Here they lived until the year 1920 when they came to Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Mielke are members of the Seymour Evangelical church. Mrs. Mielke is a charter member of its Ladies Aid and at one time served as president. Both enjoy very good health and are able to perform all the duties about their home.

The couple has eight children who are all located in or near Seymour and all with their families will be present at the celebration on Saturday. The children are Mrs. H. J. Wendt and Mrs. James Swann, Edwin, George, Otto, Reuben, and Carl, all of Seymour, and Alvin, of Black Creek. There are also 12 grandchildren.

Engineers, operating engineers and heating contractors, according to the education committee of the association which is in charge of the meeting arrangements.

Thlin and Taylor will discuss the newest method of steam heating, sub-atmospheric steam, zone control and a new type high efficient heating boiler.

Mrs. Arthur Klemp was surprised with a shower given by a group of women Thursday afternoon at her



## CLOAK SELECTS NEXT COLLEGE THEATER PLAY

There are literally dozens of plays in a director's mind, things he has wanted to produce for years, when he sits down to choose the play he will present next. F. Theodore Cloak, above, associate professor of speech and dramatics at Lawrence college and director of the college dramatic offerings, read a number of plays and chattered them over for weeks before he finally hit upon "Kind Lady," by Chodorov, as the one which seemed right to meet all conditions. It will be presented March 20 and 21 at Lawrence Memorial chapel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Woman's Club Will Conclude Card Party Series March 6

The last public card party of the season will be sponsored by Appleton Federated Woman's club chorus in the form of a 1:30 dessert-bridge Monday, March 6, at the club house. Mrs. Charles C. Hervey will be chairman and others on the committee will be Mrs. Bert S. Dutcher, Mrs. F. J. Leonard, Mrs. Fred Bent, Mrs. M. O. Knoke, Mrs. Ray Peeters, Mrs. R. F. Schulz, Mrs. L. J. Boyle and Mrs. F. H. Richmond. Reservations may be made at the club house or with any members of the committee.

A Washington's birthday bridge-union was given by Mrs. Rolland Noch, 612 E. Circle street, Wednesday afternoon at her home. High scorer at contract was Mrs. B. L. Browning and at auction Mrs. A. W. Zwerig. Other guests were Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. Glenn Strieby, Mrs. I. E. Gauerke, Mrs. Sidney Cotton and Mrs. John I. Davis.

Because it was the last party until after Lent, the roller skating party sponsored by Evangelical young people last night at the armory was well attended, about 160 persons being present. Representatives from leagues of Center, Greenville, Forest Junction, Neenah, Bonduel, Seymour and Cicero attended. The committee on arrangements for the event included Howard Polzin, Warren Francke and Miss Pearl Keller.

**Food Safe—Geenen's, Sat.,  
Feb. 25, Franklin Mothers.**

**Smith, Mrs. Singler  
Lead in Contract Play**

David Smith and Mrs. Julia K. Singler were first in last night's session of the contract bridge tournament played weekly at the Conway hotel annex. Two Milwaukee men, H. A. Pierce and H. Heberlein, won second place. Play will be continued next Thursday night.

**Demand  
COMPLETELY  
PROTECTED  
MILK**

For Health and Enjoyment



## Greenville Church To Resume Services

Services will be resumed Sunday at the Greenville and Center Evangelical churches after a recess last Sunday because of the icy roads. Center church will have First Sunday school at 10:15 and worship at 9:15, while at Greenville Sunday school will be at 10 o'clock and preaching service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. C. M. Schendel will preach on the theme, "The Family Altar a Part of a Happy Home." The class for catechetical instruction will meet with the pastor Sunday afternoon at Center.

The Rev. F. J. Schendel will leave March 13 for a week's period of Lenten meetings at Sturgeon Bay, and as a consequence there will be no services at the Greenville and Center churches on March 19. The two churches will have a joint service with Emmanuel Evangelical church of Appleton at the latter church on March 26 at which the Rev. Nicholas Moroz, Russian minister, will speak and show stereopticon slides on religious conditions in Russia and its borders.

A union service for the Greenville and Center churches will be held on Good Friday at Greenville Zion church, and victory services in both churches on Easter Sunday.

## Church Will Pay Tribute To Its Dead

A memorial service for members and friends of Emmanuel Evangelical church who died during the last year will take place Sunday morning at the church. This is an annual event at the church the first Sunday in Lent. The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, will give a sermon entitled "The Unchangeable Christ."

Dr. John B. Hanina, pastor of First Congregational church, spoke on "The Beginnings of the Church" at the first of a series of Lenten lectures last night at the church following a pot-luck supper. About 65 persons were present. Dr. Hanina will continue speaking on "The Story of the Church" at subsequent lectures which will be held every Thursday during Lent. Circle 1 was in charge of the supper last evening.

One hundred eighty persons attended the first Lenten supper and lecture last night at First Methodist church. Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor, spoke on "The Mother Church," the first of a series of talks which he will give on "The Early Church." Two hostesses for each of the eight districts presided at the tables during the supper.

Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion at Lawrence college, will preach a sermon entitled "Information, Please?" at the morning service at 10:30 Sunday at Memorial Presbyterian church. He is substituting for the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor, who is ill. The junior choir will make its first appearance under the direction of Mrs. W. Robson.

The plays of S. N. Behrman were discussed by Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college, in his lecture Thursday morning at First Congregational church under the auspices of Circles 1 and 2 of the church. He spoke particularly of "Brief Moment," "End of Summer" and "Biography." There will be no lecture next Thursday.

## Kimberly Woman to Celebrate Her 85th Birthday on Sunday

Mrs. John Laevedecker, Sr., Kimberly will observe her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary Sunday at her home. She was born in Utrecht, Holland, on Feb. 26, 1845, and came to this country in April, 1888.

Mrs. Laevedecker is very active and still enjoys good health. She attends mass at the Holy Name church, Kimberly, daily. Since coming to the United States Mrs. Laevedecker has made two trips back to Holland to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Laevedecker has two children, Mrs. Clarence Melcher, Kimberly, with whom she is making her home, and John, Appleton. She also has four grandchildren. Sunday evening the children will be entertained at the home.

## Junior Play Centers Around Christopher Bean's Paintings

PENETRATING comedy with a touch of the whimsical is in store for the "first-nighters" of Appleton who will attend the junior class production of Appleton High school, "The Late Christopher Bean" by Sidney Howard, presented tonight in the high school auditorium. This is the first full-length drama to be given on the new stage, which has already gained the reputation of being the finest in the state. Miss Kathryn Fralish, speech instructor, is the director.

The central character of this New England comedy is Abby, the maid of the Haggatt family. As the plot develops the character of Abby grows in importance until finally she gains full stature at the climax. The story centers around the paintings of "The Late Christopher Bean," which suddenly are discovered to be very valuable. In the mad scramble that follows Abby alone maintains her native poise and dignity, for to her Chris Bean remains an unmercenary memory of distant happiness. Mary Ellen Notaras interprets the character.

Tom Nolan is the simple Dr. Haggatt. Goaded on by his social climbing wife, even he loses his sense of values temporarily. Ardys Peters is Mrs. Haggatt. Fearful lest her two daughters remain spinsters, Mrs. Haggatt is especially anxious to find a suitable mate for Ada, the 26-year-old girl who still fancies her baby ways. She has no worries for Susan, however; for Warren Creamer, the paper hanger with ambitions to be an artist, has announced his "intentions" over her protests. Ada is played by Mary Brandenburg; Susan, by Bertha Smyreus; Creamer, by Donald Bohl.

Three New Yorkers are largely responsible for upsetting the tranquility of the Haggatt home. David Bliss and unscrupulous art dealer; Donald Smith, that of Rosen, the scheming exhibitor; and Bill Mullien, that of Davenport, the portly, cultured art critic.

All the action of the play takes place in the dining room of the Haggatt home during the course of the following program:

**FINE CHINA**

**CLEARING  
EVERY ARTICLE  
OF  
FUR**

**FREE STORAGE**

Take Until  
Next Winter  
to Pay

**GRIST FURS**

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Choose from our large variety of new millinery.

**SALE!**  
**SILK DRESSES**  
**\$3—\$5—\$7**  
Were \$5-\$12.50 and \$16.75  
**GEENEN'S**

**Now WITHIN THE BUDGET  
OF ANOTHER MILLION HOMES**

**THE ECONOMY**

**Maytag WASHER**

**FOR ONLY \$59.95**

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**FREE DEMONSTRATION GOOD TRADE IN LOW EASY TERMS**

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SCHLINTZ DRUG STORES**

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**Saturday — Sunday**

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**GEENEN'S**

MILLINERY DEPT. — Second Floor

## Neubecker Is Men's Chorus Accompanist



## 75 Women Hear Hygienist in Lecture at 'Y'

**G**OOD laws, proper facilities for medicated a red blooded recreational program and effective social hygiene education were listed by Miss Aimee Zillmer, lecturer for the Wisconsin State Board of Health, as essentials for an adequate social hygiene program when she spoke last night at the Y. M. C. A.

About 75 women heard her lecture on "What Wisconsin is Doing About Social Disease, and How You Can Help." It was given under the auspices of the Appleton branch of the auxiliary to the junior chamber of commerce, whose state project is the eradication of syphilis.

"It's one thing to draw up a good program of attack on venereal diseases, and it's another thing to make it work," declared Miss Zillmer, who has been discussing the subject all through the state for more than 10 years. "It remains a paper program unless the general public is well enough informed to carry it out. Educating the public to accept a plan of attack on syphilis seems the long way, but it is the only sure way of wiping the disease out."

Wisconsin ranks among the more successful states in its handling of syphilis, Miss Zillmer declared. She attributed much of its progress to excellent health and social laws on venereal diseases.

### Community Lax

"But laws are only as effective as their acceptance and execution," she continued. "Arts many a community, and Appleton is probably no exception, is lax in enforcing laws that would reduce venereal diseases. I think this is not approval of vice conditions but rather a feeling of hopelessness—more hopelessness than embarrassment."

The well-trained doctor, of course, is the center of the picture when it comes to disease, but Miss Zillmer reminded her audience that the doctor can treat only the cases that come to him.

Reiterating that no program can succeed unless it is understood and accepted by the public, Miss Zillmer said that Americans can't be pushed into things but they can be led through conviction.

Miss Zillmer concluded her talk by giving the mothers in her audience some helpful book references for the guidance of their young.

Before the lecture Miss Zillmer was a guest at a dinner given at the Candle Glow Tea room by members of the auxiliary committee in charge of the program.

Elizabeth Johnson who plays the part of Mrs. Milligan is a graduate of Roanoke College, Virginia, and took part in Junior League productions in her home city before taking up a professional career. She played important roles with the Barter theater in Virginia and has been with the Phoenix Players and the Eric Playhouse.

New officers of Delta chapter, auxiliary to the Employees Mutual Benefit association, acted as hostesses at a social meeting of the chapter Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Cards were played, Mrs. Roy Austin winning the prize at schafskopf and Mrs. John Hughes and Mrs. Arthur A. Wendt winning at bridge. The chapter will have a business meeting on March 9.

The mark master degree was conferred at the meeting of Appleton chapter, Royal Arch Masons, by a picked degree team last night at Masonic temple. Announcement was made of the past master degree to be given March 9.

Appleton Commandery Knights Templars will meet at 7:30 tonight at the temple.

## Fourth Degree Knights Hear Talk on Popes

"The Avignon Popes" was the subject of an address given by the Rev. William C. Willinger, assistant pastor of St. Mary church, Menasha, at a dinner meeting of Allouez assembly, fourth degree Knights of Columbus, last night at Catholic home. About 30 knights attended. Committees will be appointed soon to arrange for a joint retreat for members of Father Fitzmaurice council of Appleton, Nicolet council of Menasha and Allouez assembly to take place at Monte Alverno Retreat house.

About 30 persons including fourth degree knights and their ladies expect to go to Green Bay Sunday for the exemplification of the fourth degree followed by a banquet and program. During the exemplification at 1:30 in the afternoon at the Columbus club, the ladies will be entertained at Hotel Northland, and the two groups will join for the banquet at 8:30 at the hotel.

Equitable Reserve association juniors under 12 years of age will have a Washington's birthday party at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Moose hall. The children will present a program after which a Washington lunch will be served. The older group of juniors had a Valentine party earlier this month.

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## Miss Ruth Chapelle Returns to Appleton

Miss Ruth Chapelle, who returned home last week from Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass., after studying there for one semester, took a ski trip up into the White Mountains of New Hampshire the previous weekend. She was accompanied by Miss Jane Wood, Wauwausau, her roommate at Wellesley. Miss Chapelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chapelle, 108 N. Green Bay street, who will be married this summer to Hampton Purdy, will remain in Appleton this semester.

Miss Helen Weddig, a student at St. Mary Springs academy, Fond du Lac, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Weddig, Cave City, Ky., formerly of Appleton, was a guest last weekend at the home of Miss Dolores Kern, 926 W. Harris street.

Mrs. George Baldwin, S. Memorial drive, will sail from New York April 21 with a party of Milwaukee people to remain aboard until late May. They will visit Madeira, Moroccan ports, Lisbon, the chateau country near Tours, in France, and will be in Holland at tulip time. After stopping briefly at Copenhagen and Stockholm, they will spend four days in London.

A motor trip which took them to California, Colorado, New Mexico and into old Mexico was completed yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Zen, 631 E. Commercial street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Schmidt, 815 E. Commercial street. They visited the San Francisco exposition and took a trip to Catalina island also.

Mrs. Walter Zwicker and daughter, Margaret Ann, 609 S. Walnut street, and Mrs. C. E. Muller, route 3, Appleton, spent last weekend in Prairie du Chien where the Zwickers visited with their son and brother, John, who is attending Campion academy, and Mrs. Muller visited her daughter, Joan, a student at St. Mary academy. Parents and daughters day was observed at St. Mary academy.

### ACCOMPANIST

Cecil Neubecker, above, Fond du Lac, is the new accompanist for Appleton MacDowell Male chorus which will give its fifth annual spring concert April 18 at Lawrence chapel. He is organist and choir director at St. Paul's cathedral in Fond du Lac and directs the junior boys' choir there. He is continuing his studies at Lawrence Conservatory of Music in organ and piano at Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

## Violinist to Play Lead in 'Nobody's Boy'

MERTON E. SPRAGUE, who plays the part of Remi, the leading character in "Nobody's Boy," Clare Tree Major production which comes to Appleton next Tuesday, is a gifted concert violinist who despite his youth has had several years on the concert stage in New England where he was graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music. For some time he has divided his activity between music and the theater. In the role of Remi he has for the first time the opportunity to make combined use of his dramatic and musical talents.

The colorful career of Joel Ashley who appears as Vitalis includes work in various movies, among them, "I Met My Love Again" and "Top of the Town," as well as football playing at the University of California and a period as a cowboy in Texas. He is a native of California, and has played on the stage in New York, Georgia and his home state. Paul Bedford who takes the role of Barberin was formerly with the Garrick Players in Maine and has done considerable radio work, while Virginia May Maddocks, Mother Barberin in the play, is a dancer as well as actress.

Elizabeth Johnson who plays the part of Mrs. Milligan is a graduate of Roanoke College, Virginia, and took part in Junior League productions in her home city before taking up a professional career. She played important roles with the Barter theater in Virginia and has been with the Phoenix Players and the Eric Playhouse.

which celebrated the sixty-seventh anniversary of its founding. Programs were presented Saturday and Sunday, Joan Mullen appearing in two of the fine arts programs. Margaret Ann Zwicker is a student at St. Mary Springs academy, Fond du Lac, this year.

DEBATES TO MEET

Students trying out for debate teams at Appleton High school will meet today at the school. The students will hold a round table discussion on the question for debate.

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## Household Cares and Workaday Duties are Forgotten When Women Bowlers Take Over Elks Alleys on Tuesday Nights



Marie Blick  
"Out at the Plate"

LaVerne Pagel  
Not Exactly a Curtsey

Louise Schuldert  
It's All in the Wrist

Bert Kolitsch  
Statue of Liberty

Mrs. Fred Bendt  
"Mow 'em Down, Mow 'em Down"

Lucille Schaefer  
"Set 'em Up in the Other Alley"

## Vikings Bow in Final Minutes

Lose to Ripon, 29 to 24,  
After Battling on Even Terms

### Cartoon Chatter

By Gordon R. McINTYRE

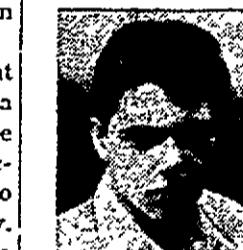
Appleton Post-Crescent  
Friday, Feb. 24, 1939

**R**IPON — Ripon's tanky center, Floyd Johnson, hurried a struggling mass of men under the basket to push in two dramatic successes in the closing two minutes here Thursday night to break up a tight ball game and shoot the Redmen into a 29 to 24 Midwest conference victory over the Lawrence Vikings. The count was knotted at 22-all when Johnson took command.

It was anybody's contest to that point. In fighting under the net, a tight defense around the free circle and plenty of blocking by both factions kept the teams within two points of each other all the way. The lead was tied six times in the first half, neither squad able to do more than take its turn at a shadow margin. The period ended at 14-all. The teams sparred for the opening five minutes, Buesing breaking ice with a pot, Balliett balancing with a long leave. Buesing's success from the side was balanced by Balliett's second distance shot. So it continued, Bennetts, Buesing and Faleide contributing the only field goals for the Vikings, Horky, Bernath, Balliett and Larson for the Redmen.

Lawrence held Ripon scoreless for 10 minutes in the middle of the second period but couldn't do more than approach the climax with the count tied at 22. Johnson, reentering the game, shot the edge to Ripon with his four points. Bleeker added two free throws and Balliett one while Masterson concluded Viking scoring with a brace of gift tosses. Ripon freshmen took the preliminary with a 20 to 14 win over Viking yearlings.

Yours truly,  
Dick Davis.



Berube

Dear Mac,  
Keep your eyes peeled for a new cartoon feature which starts next Monday. Here's a summary of the artist's brief but brilliant career.

Phil Berube is probably one of the youngest sports cartoonists in the business, but one of the most versatile. Like most established artists, Berube had a natural penchant for drawing, and made an humble beginning by doing show-card work for what it was worth. His meteoric rise to a position on a par with men much older and more experienced is a tribute to his natural ability.

Berube was born in Fall River, Mass., "The City of the Dinner Pail." Being extremely fond of horses, Phil, as a grade school student, would sit on his front porch and sketch whatever happened to be pulling a cart up the street. When time permitted he would go off to some field where his choice of subjects was more varied. This accounts for his excellent handling of horse pictures and race track scenes.

When Phil was old enough to look for a job, the Berube family moved down to the Metropolitan area, and settled in a Jersey suburb. It was not long before Phil found his way into a newspaper office.

He went to work for the New York Evening Journal and the American as staff artist, illustrating news items, sport features, radio and Broadway columns. It was while working on the Journal under Burris Jenkins, Jr., noted sports cartoonist, that Berube's ability began to assert itself. During his three-year association with Jenkins he assimilated much knowledge and many tricks of the trade. In his odd moments, he was a photo reporter and layout man.

Berube's hobbies are tennis, golf, juggling and billiards. He's quite an expert at the latter sport, but even more so when it comes to prestidigitation. In fact, he can manipulate a half dozen plates, Indian clubs or rubber balls so well that he has appeared on the professional stage in and around New York.

Lately, however, he has shunned the bright lights for the lamp light—because he would rather juggle the pen and india ink.

Yours truly,

Dick Davis.

### Kimberly Cagers Win 16th in Row

Holy Name Grade School Squad Downs St. Norbert Freshmen

**K**IMBERLY — Coach Rev. Fr. Hielpas journeyed to DePere Thursday evening with his Holy Name Midgets to see where they defeated St. Norbert Freshmen, 28 to 14.

The Holy Name led 4 to 1 at the quarter, 9 to 8 at the half. The third quarter saw the Midgets step on the gas to lead 20 to 12. The win was the Papermakers sixteenth successive triumph. The Holy Name will tangle Friday afternoon at the clubhouse with St. Joseph's of DePere.

The box score:  
Holy Name 28 St. Norbert 14

**G**irls Cage Tourney Will be Conducted In Wrightstown Gym

Little Chute — A basketball tournament for girls again will be sponsored at the Wrightstown High school gym starting March 9 with 10 teams participating.

At a meeting held at Wrightstown Tuesday night, drawings were held and pairings for the opening night show Kaukauna Merchants meeting DePere Robins at 6:30. Kaukauna C. Y. O. versus Green Bay Independents at 7:30; at 8:30 St. Joseph Cagettes of Appleton clash with the Little Chute Legion Dames, at 9:30 Wrightstown High girls meet Anoka High team and at 10:30 Sturgeon Bay Celts clash with Random Lake.

Don Schmidt is tournament manager and sponsor.

### Hockey Scores

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

New York Rangers 4; Detroit 2.

New York Americans 3; Chicago 1.

A meeting will be held at Stan Begum's residence at Kaukauna at 8 o'clock Monday night, Feb. 27, for pairing teams.

The Legion floor will be sanded to avoid slipping and extra bleachers will be set up on the stage.

Be A Careful Driver

### Galento Disposes of Feldman In 3rd Round; Bout With 'Dat Bum Joe Louis' Seems Assured

### C. Y. O., Brillion And Little Chute Win at Kimberly

**E**LM Tree Bakers in Feature Tilt of Tonight's Schedule

**K**IMBERLY TOURNAMENT LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS  
Neenah CYO 55, Denmark 28.  
Brillion 41, Kraft-Phoenix 37.  
Little Chute A.A. 24, News-Times 15.

**T**onight's Games  
7:00 Chris-Craft versus Elm Tree Bakers.  
8:15: Little Chute A.A. versus Kimberly Reserves.  
9:30: Neenah C. Y. O. versus Brillion.

**K**IMBERLY CYO cagers of Neenah easily defeated Denmark at the opener of the sectional basketball tournament last night at the clubhouse, 55 to 28. Red Godhardt and L. Osiewalski were the mainstays for Neenah with Godhardt garnering 23 points and Osiewalski, 18.

In the second meet, Brillion-Calumet Beers defeated the Kraft-Phoenix team of Green Bay in a thrilling game 41 to 37. In the final contest, Little Chute A.A. worked hard to defeat the News-Times of Neenah by a score of 24 to 15.

Tonight's opener will feature Chris-Craft of Oshkosh and the Elm Tree Bakers of Appleton. These two teams are even matched and fans will see plenty of action. The following contests will have Little Chute A.A. against Kimberly Reserves. In the next showing, C.Y.O. of Neenah and Brillion Calumet Beers will play.

**Uphill Battle**

The Brillion Beers fought an uphill battle, coming from behind in the final quarter to win. Schroeder was the spark plug of the team with his shooting and general floor work. Thuron and Shimon also played a good game for Brillion with Bailey of Green Bay being outstanding for the Kraft-Phoenix.

The box scores:  
C.Y.O. vs Denmark

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Be A Careful Driver

**B**Y GAYLE TALBOT  
**M**ILWAUKEE, Fla. — (AP) — In case bold Tony Galento does get that shot at the Champion Joe Louis next summer, which now seems assured, the very least he ought to do is cut honest Abe Feldman in for about 10 per cent of his end of the purse.

Abe did a lot to help Tony's cause by the sort of fighting he put up here last night before Referee Dave Miller finally had to stop it early in the third round to spare him further punishment and possibly save Galento from a charge of manslaughter.

Bald Abe did his level best to make a fight of it, I'm convinced. If he didn't then he took a terrible beating to make it look good.

The crowd of about 10,000 would have understood if Feldman had stayed down any one of the three times Tony smashed him to the canvas in the second round. They were yelling to Miller frantically to stop it when Abe sank to his knees from a terrific left to the body after 30 seconds of the third.

**Stands Solid Blows**

By sticking it so gamely, Feldman at least gave Tony a chance to land a few visible blows. The crowd and the critics saw them hit Feldman, and there was no one to say fake. It was plain that Feldman, an honest, ring weary second-rater, simply was no match for the orange round man, who outweighed him some 37 pounds.

Tony gets a little more savage each fight as he sees himself getting nearer to a battle with the champion. He's determined to face Louis, despite his feeble attempts to tell him he's picking on the wrong man.

"Why shouldn't I get a chance at 'im?" He kept saying last night. "Sharkey and Carnera and them other bums got a chance to make some big money, didn't they? I'm no bigger bum than they was. I'll bust Louis open like I done Feldman if I hit him wit' my left."

**Might Have Chance**

And I'm not so sure he isn't right about it—if he could by some miracle smack Joe a couple like he landed on Feldman before the champion chopped him down. It could happen.

"The man's a hell of an attraction," Mike Jacobs croaked. "That's all I'm interested in. They might laugh at him but they'll pay to see him fight."

Prior to the main attraction we saw a tragic example of a promising young fighter being rushed too fast. They put Ben Brown, a handsome 21-year-old Atlantan, in the ring with Solly Krieger, the National Boxing association's middleweight champion, and the kid was given a brutal beating before the referee stopped it in the ninth round.

**AMBERS RARIN' TO GO**

New York — (AP) — The loss of a title does strange things to a fighter. It has changed Lou Ambers from a happy-go-lucky boy into a mean, mean man stuffed to the teeth with the urge to fight his way back to the lightweight title he prided so much and lost so hard.

**TRACK SMARTIES**

Chapel Hill, N. C. — (AP) — Track and scholarship mixes well at the University of North Carolina. Three members of the crack two-mile relay team—Dave Morrison, Carlton White and Frank Wakely, the last an alternate—are honor roll students. Two other runners—James Davis and Bill Hendrix—also rank high in their studies.

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## St. John Drops Close Ring Match To St. Norbert's

Hurst Defeats Former Golden Gloves Champ In Feature Fight

### FIGHT RESULTS

C. Versteegen (SJ) beat Shea (SN), three rounds.

B. Van Zeeeland (SJ) beat Kneipkins (SN) three rounds.

Lancell (SN) beat J. Hermans (SJ), three rounds.

P. Lamers (SJ) drew with Scray (SN), three rounds.

Joyce (SN) beat J. Lenx (SJ), technical K. O. in third round.

Caldwell (SN) beat E. De Bruin (SJ), three rounds.

S. Versteegen (SJ) beat Hall (SN), three rounds.

C. Hurst (SJ) beat Bradley (SN), three rounds.

A. Hulman (SJ) drew with McDaniel (SN), three rounds.

Kolb (SN) beat W. McCabe (SJ), three rounds.

**LITTLE CHUTE**—St. John High school boxing team dropped a match to St. Norbert High of DePere winning five fights and losing six. Four of the Dutchmen regulars were left out because of no opponents, including Kenny Hurst, Quint De Bruin, Tony Simons and Gordy Hermans.

The bouts were close all the way with each squad having five wins apiece up to the final bout.

The big surprise of the evening had Cletus Hurst defeating Jim Bradley, last year a winner in the Golden Gloves tournament, who also appeared in St. Norbert college exhibition bouts in the 130-pound class.

Bradley was a clever boxer, picking up points on fast punches, until Hurst forced him into a corner and battered his opponent unmercifully to the body. Bradley tried hard to keep Hurst at arms length but the local Dutchmen took all Bradley had and never flinched to beat Bradley in a smashing, savage attack against the ropes or in a corner.

### Battle Royal

Stan Versteegen and Hall staged a battle royal for three rounds and a little more than that as they kept on going in the second round after the bell sounded with Referee Ole Jorgensen tugging them apart. The final round had Versteegen still punching to win the fight.

Another thriller saw Kolb and Woody McCabe slugging it out for three rounds with Kolb gaining on body blows at close quarters. Kolb gained an edge with a two fisted attack to win in the final round by 1 point. This was the deciding fight which gave St. Norbert a victory.

At Hulman stage 2 a great fight against McDaniel in the 146 pound class. Hulman tied the opening round, won the second on knock-down and lost the last to gain a draw.

Pudgy Lamers and Scray ended their bout in a draw, with Lamers taking the first round, Scray the second by a narrow margin and the third ended in a dead lock.

Buckwheat Versteegen and Shea gave a great exhibition never wasting many punches and showing clever footwork. After evading each other's punches in the first round Versteegen waded into Shea and scored on hard punches to the body. Shea tried for the head but Versteegen side stepped them and Shea was dazed in the final round by a series of punches to the head.

### Kimberly Boys Meet

Two lads who live in Kimberly staged a real fight. Billy Van Zeeeland a freshman at St. John, and Kneipkins who attends St. Norbert stayed the limit with Kneipkins showing more power in his punches but Van Zeeeland slid them off his shoulder or elbow to counter to his opponents face. Van Zeeeland won by a half point.

Another close battle had Jim Hermens losing to Lancell by a point. Hermens was a bit short in reach but made up for it by charging in to connect on body punches. Lancell was content to pick up points on a left hand punch to Hermens face and edged out a win.

Caldwell had E. De Bruin go as the result of playing tag on his nose in the first round and continued to pluck away in the second and third with a steady left. De Bruin had a feeble defense against his shorter opponent and stopped some smashing blows to the face, although De Bruin stayed with his opponent.

Emery Mollen dropped all three rounds to Hare, a slashing ringer, who had Mollen practically licked in the first round, but Mollen came back to stick his left into Hare's face and stop his rushes.

Joyce scored a technical K. O. over Jim Lenz in the final round after 25 seconds of fighting. Coach Schuler tossed in the towel after Joyce had Lenz at his mercy. Lenz weathered the first and second round by clinching and back pedaling but Joyce finally caught up with him.

The locals travel to Kaukauna Friday, March 3.

### Bear Creek '5' Beats Clintonville: Tourney To be Held March 3-5

Bear Creek—The Bear Creek boys team beat the Clintonville Blues 44-40 in a basketball game at the high school gymnasium here last night.

Ed Flanagan scored 11 points to lead the Bear Creek team, which was ahead 26-19 at the half. Monty and Elastid tied for Clintonville with 13 points each.

Bear Creek will be host to a basketball tournament bringing together independent teams of this vicinity March 3, 4, and 5 at the high school gym.

Teams which will be entered will be Bear Creek, Marion, Manawa, Clintonville, New London, Hortonville, Shiocton, and Tropicana. Four games will be played on each of the first two days of the tournament and two afternoon games on the closing day, Sunday, March 5.



CAGE CHAMPIONS OF LITTLE NINE WESTERN DIVISION

The Hortonville cagers pictured above won the western division title of the Little Nine conference last night by beating Winneconne 41-35.

From left to right, the players seated are Marcellus Schieffer, Clair Borsche, Francis Bohman, Frederic Kaatz, and Marvin Krueger.

Those standing, are Reno Kluge, Berion Lamb, Elmer Warming, Vernon NaGreene, Marshall Servis, Herbert Falck, Glenn Lathrop. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Hortonville Beats Winneconne 41-35 to Earn Western Title

### Badgers Hope to Upset Ohio State

10,000 to See Buckeyes Meet U. of W. at Madison Saturday Night

**MADISON**—On the basis of current Big Ten Standings Ohio State should be strongly favored to defeat Wisconsin in their basketball game here tomorrow night.

Al Huisman staged a great fight against McDaniel in the 146 pound class. Huisman tied the opening round, won the second on knock-down and lost the last to gain a draw.

Pudgy Lamers and Scray ended their bout in a draw, with Lamers taking the first round, Scray the second by a narrow margin and the third ended in a dead lock.

Buckwheat Versteegen and Shea gave a great exhibition never wasting many punches and showing clever footwork. After evading each other's punches in the first round Versteegen waded into Shea and scored on hard punches to the body. Shea tried for the head but Versteegen side stepped them and Shea was dazed in the final round by a series of punches to the head.

### Kimberly Boys Meet

Two lads who live in Kimberly staged a real fight. Billy Van Zeeeland a freshman at St. John, and Kneipkins who attends St. Norbert stayed the limit with Kneipkins showing more power in his punches but Van Zeeeland slid them off his shoulder or elbow to counter to his opponents face. Van Zeeeland won by a half point.

Another close battle had Jim Hermens losing to Lancell by a point. Hermens was a bit short in reach but made up for it by charging in to connect on body punches. Lancell was content to pick up points on a left hand punch to Hermens face and edged out a win.

Caldwell had E. De Bruin go as the result of playing tag on his nose in the first round and continued to pluck away in the second and third with a steady left. De Bruin had a feeble defense against his shorter opponent and stopped some smashing blows to the face, although De Bruin stayed with his opponent.

Emery Mollen dropped all three rounds to Hare, a slashing ringer, who had Mollen practically licked in the first round, but Mollen came back to stick his left into Hare's face and stop his rushes.

Joyce scored a technical K. O. over Jim Lenz in the final round after 25 seconds of fighting. Coach Schuler tossed in the towel after Joyce had Lenz at his mercy. Lenz weathered the first and second round by clinching and back pedaling but Joyce finally caught up with him.

The locals travel to Kaukauna Friday, March 3.

### Bear Creek '5' Beats Clintonville: Tourney To be Held March 3-5

Bear Creek—The Bear Creek boys team beat the Clintonville Blues 44-40 in a basketball game at the high school gymnasium here last night.

Ed Flanagan scored 11 points to lead the Bear Creek team, which was ahead 26-19 at the half. Monty and Elastid tied for Clintonville with 13 points each.

Bear Creek will be host to a basketball tournament bringing together independent teams of this vicinity March 3, 4, and 5 at the high school gym.

Teams which will be entered will be Bear Creek, Marion, Manawa, Clintonville, New London, Hortonville, Shiocton, and Tropicana. Four games will be played on each of the first two days of the tournament and two afternoon games on the closing day, Sunday, March 5.

### LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

#### Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kimberly	10	0	1.000
Denmark	7	3	.600
Seymour	7	3	.500
Westerville	4	6	.400
Brillion	2	8	.200
Hilbert	0	10	.000

#### Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hortonville	8	2	.800
Winneconne	6	4	.600
Bear Creek	6	4	.500
Shiocton	4	5	.444
Freedom	3	6	.300
Wrightstown	2	7	.222

#### LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

#### Western Division

Hortonville 41, Winneconne 35.

#### TONIGHT'S GAME

Western Division

Shiocton at Wrightstown.

Winneconne—Hortonville earned the western division basketball title in the Little Nine Conference here last night, defeating Winneconne 41-35. The outcome of the Shiocton-Wrightstown game this evening will have no bearing on the title.

Ohio State ranks second in the conference with seven wins and two defeats. Wisconsin is down in second division, having lost six and won three. However, Wisconsin is always hard to beat at home.

It will be the first and only clash of the season between the teams. A crowd of around 10,000 was expected.

This sports highlight will be sandwiched between tonight's boxing match featuring Wisconsin versus West Virginia and Monday night's Wisconsin-Minnesota cage classic.

Coach Harold Foster probably will use his usual starting lineup, consisting of Andy Smith and Dave Dupree, forwards. Byron Bell, center, and Bob Weigant and John Rundell, guards.

The Buckeyes are expected to start with Jim Hull and John Schick, forwards. Bill Sattler, center, and Lynch and Boughner, guards. Hull is second high scorer in the conference.

The Hortonville second team beat the Winneconne reserves 9-4.

Hortonville—Hilbert 35, Winneconne—35.

G F T P

Krueger 0 0 0 0 0

Bobman 1 0 0 0 0

Lamb 0 0 0 0 0

Borsche 4 4 0 0 0

Napier 6 6 0 0 0

Reichart 1 1 0 0 0

Lewis 1 1 0 0 0

Warming 1 1 0 0 0

Kluge 0 0 0 0 0

Total 16 9 19 Total 12 11 12

G F T P

Hilbert 0 0 0 0 0

Winneconne 2 2 0 0 0

Arrest 2 1 0 0 0

Eastman 2 1 0 0 0

Reichart 3 0 0 0 0

Bobbers 3 0 0 0 0

Total 20 4 1 Total 18 0 3

G F T P

Clintonville 0 0 0 0 0

Shiocton 2 1 0 0 0

Wrightstown 2 1 0 0 0

Eastman 2 1 0 0 0

Reichart 3 0 0 0 0

Total 20 4 1 Total 18 0 3

G F T P

Clintonville 0 0 0 0 0

Shiocton 2 1 0 0 0

Wrightstown 2 1 0 0 0

Eastman 2 1 0 0 0

Reichart 3 0 0 0 0

Total 20 4 1 Total 18 0 3

G F T P

Clintonville 0 0 0 0 0

Shiocton 2 1 0 0 0

Wrightstown 2 1 0 0 0

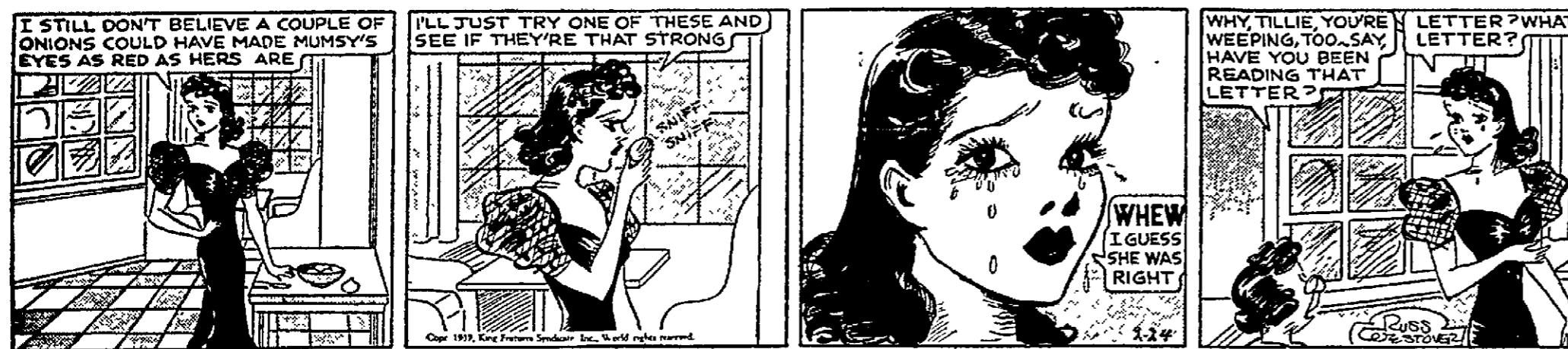
## THE NEBBS



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## TILLIE THE TOILER



A Dual Cause for Tears

By WESTOVER

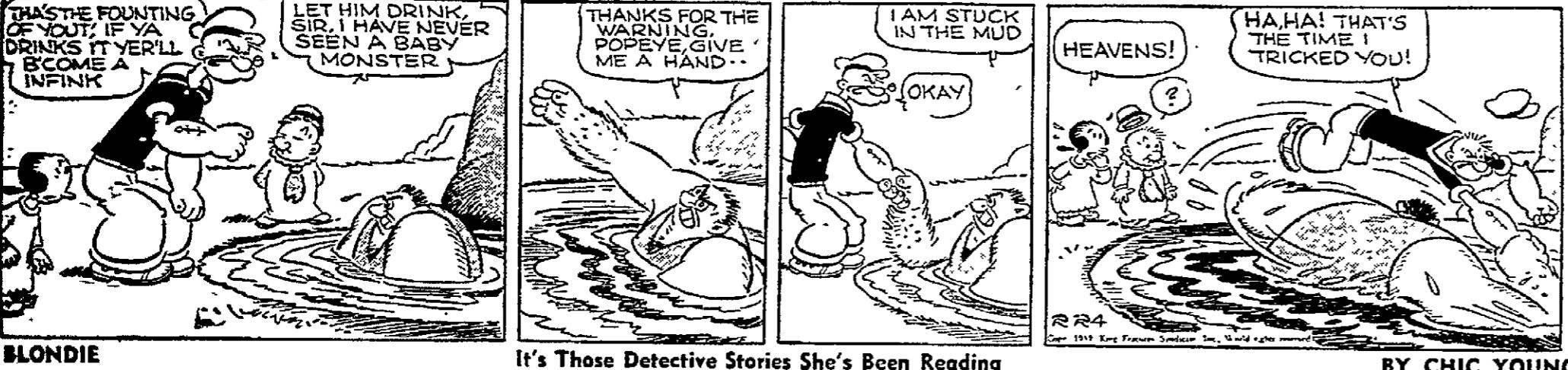
## THE LONE RANGER



A Bird of Prey Swoops Down

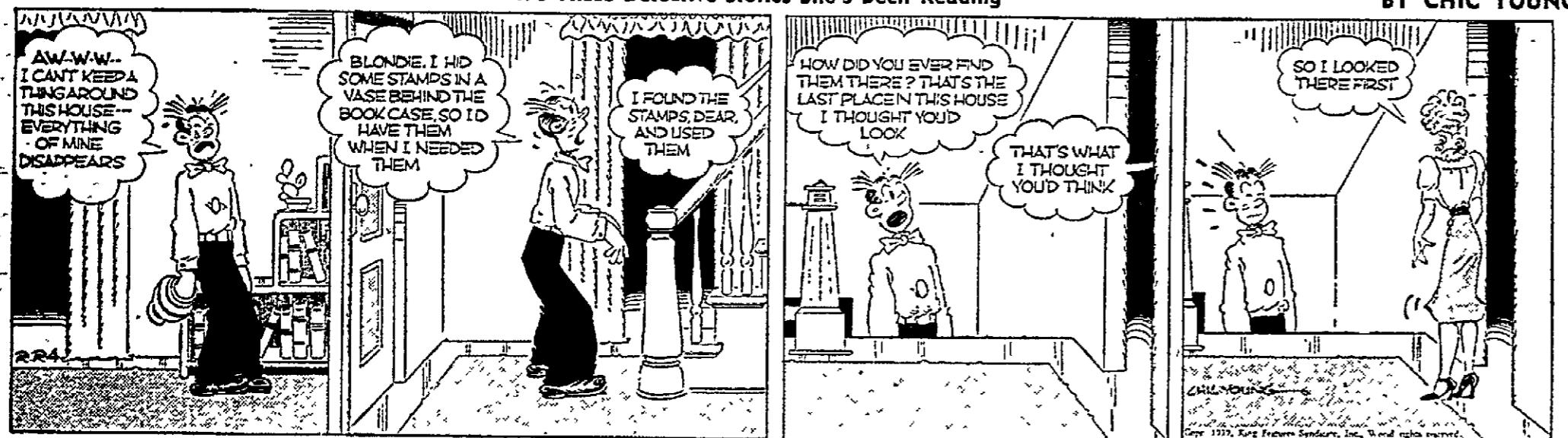
By FRAN STRIKER

## THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



It's Those Detective Stories She's Been Reading

BY CHIC YOUNG



New Trail

By COULTON WAUGH



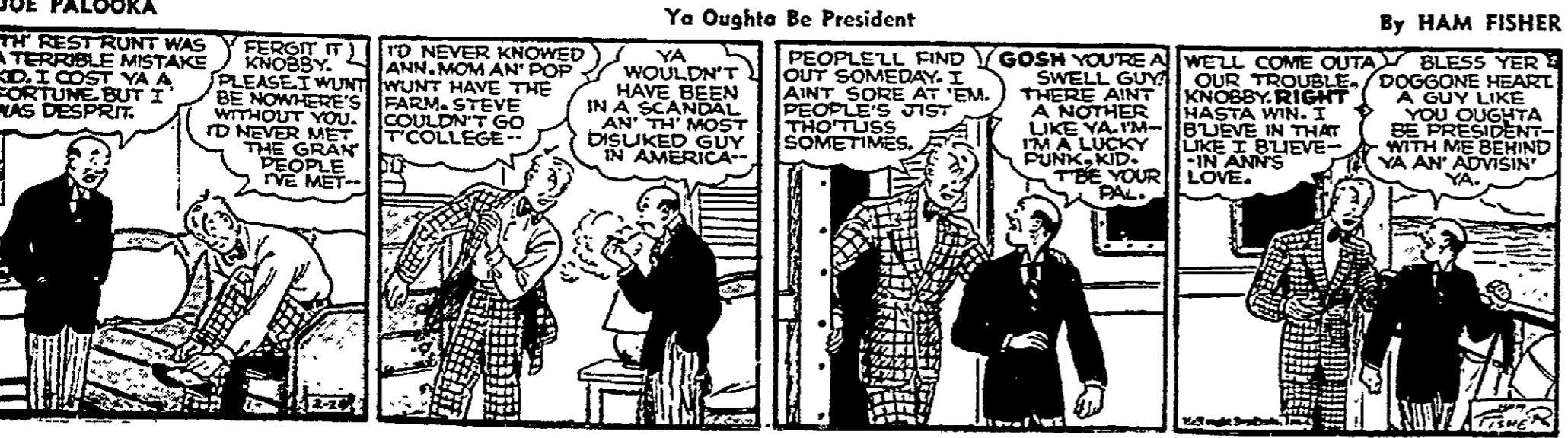
Inspiration

By COULTON WAUGH



Ya Oughta Be President

By STREIBEL and McEVY



By HAM FISHER

## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

## Rock Caves and a Temple

In South-Central India is a village known as Ajanta, and it is famed because more than two dozen "rock caves" were discovered near it in 1817. It has been learned that some of the caves were in use more than 2,000 years ago.

The caves were cut by men in the face of a steep cliff alongside a small river. They were made for a monastery school which kept growing during a period of eight or nine centuries.

Some of the caves were dwellings for monks and students, and contain rooms about 30 feet wide and 35 feet long. Leading from the large rooms are smaller ones which were employed as sleeping chambers.

Other caves were meeting places for students and teachers. The walls of most of the caves are covered with paintings in several colors. These paintings give us a good idea of art work in ancient India.

Statues of the Buddha were found in the caves, and this proves that the school was run by Buddhists during much, if not all, of its history. Perhaps the school was closed because the people of India turned away from the Buddhist faith and back to the older Hindu religion.

At Ellora, in another part of south-central India, a tourist may see even more famous sights. Thirty-four large rock-caves were cut in the side of a hill. The caves seem to have been used as temples, five of them by Jains, 12 by Buddhists and 17 by Hindus.

Largest of all the works at this place is the mighty Kailas temple. It was made in honor of Siva, a Hindu god.

Of all the works of man, the Kailas temple stands out as one of the most amazing. It dates back 1,200 years, to the reign of King Krishn II. Before it could be produced, men had to cut down through solid granite. By slow, hard labor they hollowed out a great space, leaving a central mass of rock.

The mass of rock was later hewn into a temple, a work of beauty. On the outside it is 109 feet wide and 164 feet long.

The temple is 90 feet high, about the height of one of our eighty-story office buildings. Much of the rock inside of the temple was cut away and rooms 17 feet high were formed. The inside walls were plastered over and painted.

In the great courtyard are ponds, obelisks and sphinxes. In some places where the temple was hollowed out, there are huge statues of elephants. These statues take the place of pillars; the heads of the elephants hold the ceiling on their backs!

(For History or Travel section of your scrapbook.)

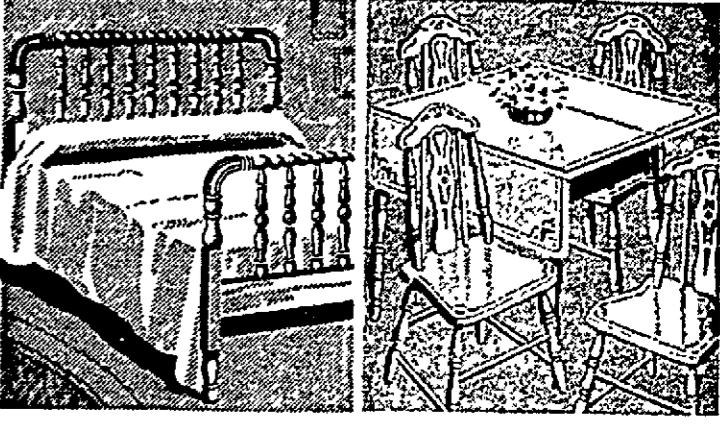
The leaflet called "Seven Wonders of the World" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper. Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk

Uncle Ray

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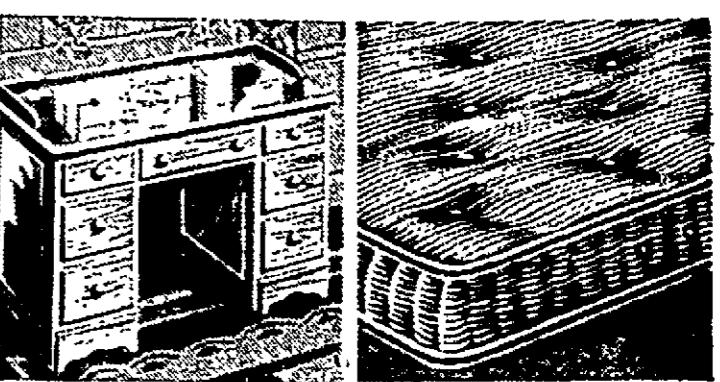
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# Movieland Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—With the League of Decency endorsing the New York State censors' ban against "Yes, My Darling Daughter," Hollywood is doing irate, "how-dare-they" nips-ups. Somehow, I find it a bit difficult to share the general indignation.

In making that picture, with its flippant, approving treatment of "trial marriage," the Warner Brothers knew they were flirting with dynamite. Censorship—whether Hollywood likes it or not—is a fact, not a theory, and censor boards have a habit of reflecting the average adult American's disapproval of anything which violates our established moral code. I believe Warner Brothers dared the censors for just one reason—if they could squeeze that picture through, its sensational angles would bring curious adolescents to the box-office in swarms. In other words, they tried to "get away with something" and got caught. In this case, I must admit that if I had a sixteen or seventeen-year-old daughter, I'd send the censors a wire of congratulations and thanks.

It seems to me that the other producers who are shouting their indignation about "what the censors have done to Warner Brothers" might better be indignant about "what Warner Brothers have done for the censors." It's exactly such pictures as this one that put John and Jane Public squarely behind the "you-mustn't-do-it" bodies. Hollywood is still on trial for moral turpitude and the only way to get an acquittal is to quit giving cause for offense.

**CUFF NOTES:** Next attack to be launched by the movie moguls in anti-radio war will be directed against the Gulf Oil-Screen Actors' Guild program—it depends almost entirely on star names... Sally Eilers, who had planned a snow-vacation is doing a two-weeks loll on the desert—doctor's orders. Time out for Helen Mack—the suffered a severe back injury while posing for still pictures... Draw a pair of hearts, entwined, round the names of Virginia Field and Howard Sharpe, magazine scribe—they're serious... Those thirty-five zoo-conditioned camels rented for "Beau Geste" are delaying things by refusing to work—they don't like the desert sand... It's stardom for Edith Fellows in the famous "Little Pepper" stories—first one scheduled is "Five Little Peppers and how They Grew"... Don't be surprised if wedding bells chime for Michael Whalen and Kay Whitehead, local socialite. Real reason Joan Blondell mixed that preferred Belle Watling role was her unwillingness to take fifth billing... Irene Dunne and Dr. Frank Griffin will auto-trek to Sea Island, Georgia, for a fortnight's vacation on completion of her current role... The George O'Briens are sticking close to home—the stork is flapping its wing that close... Partly of the week, the Tahitian luau given by Jon Hall and Frances Langford to celebrate the completion of their South Seas playroom... Add sizzling twosomes: Susanne Paley, ex-Carroll lovely, and Stanley Hughes, Universal leading man...

Freddie Bartholomew's new-toned Americanism has apparently reached the fever pitch. Having assured himself of citizenship by persuading his legal guardian, Aunt Clisy, to file for naturalization and pled with her until she consented to his enrollment for next summer's

The average expenditure of a student at the University of Oklahoma, not including clothing, is \$43 a month.

Women's and Misses' WINTER COATS \$5—\$10—\$15 Were \$12.75—\$19.75 to \$39.75 GEENEN'S

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STARTS TODAY

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WARNER BROS.  
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HOLIDAYS

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CHARLES BOYER  
HEDY LAMARR in "**ALGIERS**"

TOMORROW and SUNDAY

THE UNTOLD DRAMA  
OF THE HEROIC "SPLINTER FLEET"

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20 years from now you'll still remember the look in these eyes... the heartbreaking story behind them... the hundred emotions that rocked you... when you see John Garfield, the sensational star of "Four Daughters" in "They Made Me A Criminal," the most amazing story ever told, starting today at the Appleton Theatre.

Also on the same program is America's favorite "Mr. and Mrs." Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland, in "Boy Trouble," featuring Donald (Small Fry) O'Connor.

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becomes

THE MOST  
SENSATIONAL  
STAR OF 1939!

## Washington Program Given by Pupils of Little Chute School

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Pupils of the Little Chute public grade school, under the direction of the teachers, Misses Margaret Jenny, Catherine Garvey and Margaret Koehn, presented a program of 23 numbers Wednesday afternoon in observance of Washington's birthday. The numbers were:

"February Twenty-second," reading; Gloria Ries; "George Washington," song, Mary Jane De Groot, Joanne De Bruin, Marilyn Janssen, Rosemond Pynenberg, Elaine Van Hande; "Like Washington," Harry Altergott; "A Zealous Patriot," Vernon Thomsen; vocal selection, "Rosemond Pynenberg"; "The Father of Our Country," Emil Thomsen; "Someone Like You," Donald Anderson;

Playlet, "George Washington," Junior Cornelius, Bernard Alger, Evelyn Thomsen, Alice Tetzlaff, Helen Altergott; vocal duet, Jane and Elaine Van Hande; "Which General?" Carol Ries; song, "Washington's Birthday," Irma Tetzlaff, Beverly Verstegen, Shirley Sandefoot, Eileen Thomsen, Jane Van Hande; "Our Flag," Henry Altergott; song, Marilyn Janssen; "Story of Washington," Jane Van Hande; song, Roger Vanden Heuvel, Donald Anderson, Kenneth Driesen, Florian Hietpas, Kenneth Hermansen, James Bergman;

Selection, kindergarten rhythm band; "Celebrating Birthdays," Gregory Lamers and Shirley Mae Weyenberg; song, Bruce Schommer and Charlotte Nichodem; recitation, Claude Hietpas and David Lenz; song, Aliceann and Elsieann Vandeyacht, Geraldine De Groot, Billy Verhagen, Kenneth Ebbens, Joan Vandenburg; recitation, Joan Van Gompel; song, Philip Bouressa, Charlotte Nichodem, Celestine Van Dinter, Margie and Ida Mae Van Asten; "America," all pupils.

John, Jr., infant twin son born to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Timmers, Fairview Heights, died Sunday evening. Burial took place Monday morning in St. John Catholic cemetery in this village.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wink of Appleton. Mrs. Wink formerly was Miss Marge Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson of this village.

Charles Le Noble and family have moved into the Frank Vanden Boogaard home on Depot street.

Here is a new idea for your next bridge tea: Bake biscuit dough in two-inch squares and while they're hot, split them quickly and spread ham-relish sandwich-filling mixed with chopped ripe olives and salad dressing over them. Replace the tops and serve at once with hot tea or coffee.

## Cubs Will Rally At Lawrence Gym

Stunts, Handicraft Displays, Contests on April 1 Program

Cubs pack from Menasha, Appleton, Clintonville and Shawano will participate in the valley scout council cub rally Saturday, April 1 at Alexander gymnasium. Each pack will give a demonstration of a model deer or pack meeting using opening and closing ceremonies, a single game demonstra-

tion and some phase of cubbing activity.

Exhibits of handicraft, collections and scrapbooks will be displayed. A knot tying relay, individual hand tying, bowling pin relay and a team stunt have been scheduled for the games. Swimming will also be part of the cub's activities.

### BATTLE PNEUMONIA

Johannesburg — Announced "a tremendous success" in fighting pneumonia among tropical natives in the mines, drug "M and B3" has been administered for three months, resulting in no deaths in that period.

### Be A Careful Driver

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Playlet, "George Washington," Junior

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Pay LESS Per Line

## RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this wanted rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it ran at the rate earned. A 20% discount is allowed for cash payment.

### TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES

(for consecutive insertions without change)

SPACES	1-Day		3-Days		5-Days		8-Days		
	Words	Lines	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	
15	3	.75	.75	1.52	1.22	1.88	1.56	2.64	2.11
20	4	.92	.75	1.92	1.54	2.26	1.81	3.20	2.56
25	5	1.00	.80	2.23	1.80	2.50	2.00	3.60	2.88
30	6	1.20	.96	2.70	2.16	3.00	2.60	4.32	3.46
35	7	1.40	1.12	3.13	2.32	3.50	2.80	5.04	4.03
40	8	1.60	1.28	3.60	2.58	4.00	3.20	5.76	4.61
45	9	1.80	1.44	4.05	3.24	4.50	3.60	6.48	5.18
50	10	2.00	1.60	4.50	3.60	5.00	4.00	7.20	5.76

20% discount is allowed on charge prices if paid within 6 days after ad expires

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Phone 543

## Double-Scaled for Greater Results

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Appleton Post-Crescent office within 10 days from date of insertion, double scale rates will be allowed.

Ads offered for three, five or eight days and stopped before expiration will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Above rates for more than one day apply only on orders for consecutive daily insertions. Irregular insertions take the one day rate.

Published fees are the right to edit and reject any "Want-Ad" copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

## Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Apartments, Flats	62
Articles for Sale	46
Automobiles	11
Auto Accessories, Tires	11
Autos for Hire	10
Autos for Sale	13
Auto Trailers	12
Beauty Parlors	20
Boats, Accessories	20
Building Materials	20
Buses	20
Business Office Equip.	20
Business Opportunities	20
Business Properties	20
Business Service	20
Cabs, Taxis	20
Cafes and Restaurants	21
Chiropractors	21
Chiropractic	21
Child Care	21
Coal and Wood	23
Dogs, Cats and Pets	23
Dressmaking, Etc.	23
Electric Service	23
Farm, Dairy Products	23
Farms, Acreage	23
Florists	23
Funeral Directors	23
Good Things to Eat	23
Heating Service & Equip.	23
Help Wanted	23
Help Wanted, Female	24
Holiday Inn	24
Household Goods	24
Houses for Rent	24
Inns	24
Instructions	24
Insurance	24
Laundries	24
Livestock	24
Lost and Found	24
Lots for Sale	24
Money to Lend	24
Mortgages, Cemetery Lots	24
Mortuary, Bicycles	24
Moving	24
Musical Merchandise	24
Photographers	24
Photographs and Supplies	24
Radio, Television, Etc.	24
Real Estate Wanted	24
Rooms and Board	24
Rooms-Housekeeping	24
Sale Items	24
Salesmen, Agents	24
Seeds, Plants, Fertilizers	24
Shore-Rent for Rent	24
Situation Wanted	24
Situations Wanted	24
Special Notices	24
Specialties (Trades)	24
Tailored	24
Wanted to Borrow	24
Wanted to Buy	24
Wanted to Rent	24
Wearring Apparel	24
FUNERAL DIRECTORS	3
Hoh Funeral Home	3
MONUTS CEMETERY LOTS	5
MEMORIALS — Marble Fireplaces, Appleton Marble & Granite Works, 1410 N. Lawne St., Tel. 1762.	5
LODGE NOTICES	6
APPLETON COMMANDERY No. 22 Knights Templar, stated Lodge, 2nd fl., 4th fl., 1st fl., P.O. Box 24, 7:30 p.m. Friday Knights welcome. Tel. 242-1200. E.C. Wm. H. Rocke, Recorder.	6
SPECIALTIES	7
CAR TROUBLE! Let us fit in. Rates, guaranteed work. Doctor's Garage, Wisc. and Badger Ave. FOR COOLERS—Bronchial Cough Syrup for Bronchitis and sore throat. Store, 424 W. College.	7
WINE'S	7
One Gallon \$1.12 1/2 gallon \$1.00 Quart \$1.00 Bring your own container. UNMUTH'S PHARMACY	7
Phone 211. Free Delivery. WEST END JEWELER — Watch, clock and jewelry repairing. C. A. SCHAFF, 618 W. College.	7
LOST AND FOUND	8
BLACK PURSE—Lady's coat, money, driver's license. Phone 542. REWARD.	8
COCKER SPANIEL Found. Brown female. Telephone 4827.	8
GOLD RIM GLASSES lost on Memorial Drive between Lawrence and Eighth Sts. Return to 732 W. Fifth St. Reward.	8
GALLON OIL dispensing measure. Lost, Thursday. Reward for return to Clark's Deep Rock Station.	8

## OLD FASHIONED

If Square Dealing And Honest Value Is Old Fashioned In The Automobile Business . . . We Prefer To Stay Old Fashioned. That Is What Keeps Our Used Car Stock Balanced And Normal. No Overstock. No Forced Selling. And No Truer Words Than—

Tri-City Values Are True Values Because OUR Business IS GOOD!

— DRIVE-TEST THESE —

1937 . . . . . DE SOTO

1936 . . . . . PONTIAC

1936 . . . . . CHEVROLET

1936 . . . . . FORD

1935 . . . . . FORD

1934 . . . . . FORD

1933 . . . . . FORD

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1872 . . . . . FORD

## ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ADS

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS 47

NEW 1938 KELVINATOR electric refrigerator, 6 cu. ft. size, \$149.50. VEHILAGEN & SONS LTD., Phone 97102.

KIMBALL ST. N. 152—Used, large assort. Electric and trade-in.

SINGER SHOP 408 West College.

SEVERAL good use boxes from \$4.00 up.

LEEDS & CO. LTD. Tel. 206.

HAVE \$15.00 on a Norge Floor Sample.

Washer. Regular \$34.95 now \$34.95.

Finkie Electric Shop, Tel. 533.

VACUUM CLEANER—Westinghouse with light. "W" perfect condition.

\$39.95. Located on the rock west of Wilson Junior High.

VACUUM CLEANER—Brand new, never been used. Original price \$69.95. Sell for \$2.50. Tel. 3089.

WALNUT FLAT TOP DESK—Fireplace stand and drawers, occasional. Tel. 5125.

WOOD HALL TREES.

Special \$1.00.

GABRIEL FURN. CO.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48

HAWAIIAN GUITAR—Like new. Guard plate, Oahu strings, case.

Only \$10. 917 W. Elsie St., Telephone 1663.

PIANO—ACCORDION 124.50.

East terms or trade. Belvoir.

209 N. Appleton St.

WANTED TO RENT A-63

60 ACRES OR MORE—Must have

good soil, buildings, with or without

water. Erwin Steinbach.

Kaukauna, Wis.

HEATED APARTMENT—Wanted

4 or 5 rooms, by reliable young couple. Write N-60, Post-Crescent.

HEATED APT.—Mod. unif. 2 or 3

rooms. Close in. Reasonable. Write N-53, Post-Crescent.

RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49

PHILO FLOOR SAMPLES.

WICHITA RADIO CO.

RADIO SERVICE for all makes of

radio. Valley Radio, 40 N. Appleton, Tel. 4960.

SEE The New Crosley Radios.

\$8.95 to \$19.50. Kaukauna Hwy.

182 E. Second St., Kaukauna.

USED RADIOS

Majestic Console . . . . . \$2.50

American, 1936 model, all tone control, and automatic volume control . . . . . 15.00

GEENEN'S

BUSINESS & OFFICE EQUIP. 50

DISPLAY CASE—For sale. 6 ft.

Inquire Hoffman's Bakery, 423 W. College, Tel. 423.

TYPEWRITERS, Adding Machines Sold, Repaired, Repaired

E. W. SHANNON Complete Office Outfitter

TYPEWRITERS

L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITERS Standard and Silent Models

FREE TRIAL

NEW CORONA PORTABLES

\$29.75 up.

REBUILT MACHINES

Guaranteed One Year.

Terms \$1.00 per Week.

Phone 5140, Wausau.

SCHARPE TYPEWRITER CO.

"We sell 'em, rent 'em—Fix 'em."

All Makes.

Phone 5140, Oshkosh.

Adding and Duplicating Machines

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS 51

LET US GRIND your grain and mix

with Purina balance, for more

info call 5000.

Equity Exchange, 720 N. Division.

MACHINERY, ETC. 54

McCormick-Deering W-50 Tractor

McCormick-Deering 15-30 Tractor

Fordson Tractor

and Condition.

FOX RIVER TRACTOR CO.

FORSONS, Reconditioned

WEYER IMPLEMENT CO.

Kaukauna.

SEVERAL good tractor plows.

Massy-Harris, Cabbages, Winter.

W. L. CO.

Dealers in Case Farm Machinery.

Super Hi-way 1, Kaukauna, Ph. 17.

WAGONS made to order. Snow

plows and motor scooter. Ondine

Welding Serv. Little Churn.

WANTED TO BUY 56

FEUCH NUTS—Wanted. Will pay

100 lb. for G. Ulrich, 3161 S. Taylor Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

CLARINET

Wanted. Used. Selmer or Bundy.

Phone Tel. 5142.

GRAND MOTOR

Wanted to buy. About 4 or 6 h.p.

Phone 5665.

BOATS, ACCESSORIES 57

FIRST SHOWING—1939 Model

Thompson Better Built Boats

Oneida, 1938. Price \$35.00. Stop

in and see them. Exide Battery,

613 W. College.

LET our Johnson Factory Trained

mechanic put your outboard motor in condition for spring. Pick

up and delivery service.

KOCH MARINE SERVICE, Ph. 9.

COAL AND WOOD 58

DUSTLESS treated Pocahontas

Also fuel wood. Order now.

SCHARTAU COAL YARD, Ph. 185.

BAG BRICKETS—Clean, convenient.

Save—pick yours up at P. L. Lux

& Sons Co., Inc. Ph. 185.

DRY and GREEN

FUEL WOOD

KNOKE LBR. CO. Ph. 868

WOOD—Dry. \$1.55 and \$2.25.

furnace or stove \$2.25 and \$2.65

delivered. Phone 8250.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60

APPLETON ST. N. 1002—Well furnished front upper room. Large closet.

STATE ST. N. 157—Close-in rooms, rear, light, heat, housekeeping.

Everything furnished.

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 61

DURKEE ST. N. 152—Large furnished room with kitchenette, 1 or 2 bedrooms, light, heat, water.

144 W. College, Tel. 533.

KIMBALL ST. E. 115—Neatly furnished 4 rooms and bath. Newly decorated. Everything furnished. Close in. Tel. 535.

NORTH ST. E. 142—Modern furnished room, light, heat, water.

furnished. Tel. 4510.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 103—Furnished kitchenette apt. Heat, light, water, gas furn. Tel. 3120.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

ATTRACTIVE modern upper and lower 4, 5 and 6 room apartments.

Some 2nd floor and water. Gar-

age. All furniture, appliances.

GATES REAL-ESTATE DEPT.

101 W. College Tel. 152.

APPLETON ST. N. 710—Furnished

apart. Private bath. Heat, water, furnace. Tel. 4514.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

ATTRACTIVE modern upper and

lower 4, 5 and 6 room apartments.

Some 2nd floor and water. Gar-

age. All furniture, appliances.

CARROLL & CARROLL.

121 N. Appleton St., Telephone 2512.

PACIFIC ST. E. 207—

Modern, light, heat, water.

1st floor. Indirect lighting.

1st floor, water, heat, gas

stove, laundry priv. Tel. 3298-W.

COLLEGE AVE. 122—Strictly

modern 2 rooms, bath kitchenette.

Electric refrigerator and

stove. Furnished. Tel. 1574.

FIRST WARD—All modern 2 room

furnished flat. Elec. water, heat, garage. Tel. 1185.

## APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

FIRST WARD—1 blk. from App-

theatre. Mod. furn. apt. New, dec.

Garage. Hot water. Tel. 2192.

MEMORIAL DRIVE, S. 215—4 room

upper floor, apt. with pri-

ate bath. Garage. Tel. 2192.

MEMORIAL DR. N. 806—3 furnish-

ed rooms. Private entrance. Wa-

ter, light, gas furn.

RICHMOND ST. N. 1614—Upper

rooms and bath. Garage. Fur-

nished. Tel. 2192.

BEST BUILDING 66

24-FT. WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

frontage. \$3,000.

SHERMAN PLACE, 2—Attractive

new modern, upper 4 room, bath.

## Favorites Lose In City Singles Bowling Tourney

### Second Round Competition Will Get Under-way Saturday Night

New London—Top-notch city golfers bowed to the less favored bidders in the New London Singles Championship Bowling tournament in elimination matches rolled after 11 o'clock Wednesday night.

Les Werner, rolling an average of 169, lost 3 out of 5 games to Ralph Impelman with an average of 148. Losing the fourth game by only three pins, Gordon Meiklejohn rolled a 204 average but was eliminated by Arthur Gottschalk who took 3 out of the 4 lines with an average of 199.

Irv Buss removed Ervin Buelow from competition by taking 3 out of 5. Archie Beaudoin bested Len Cline by the same margin and Fritz Buelow trimmed William Viel 3 games in 3. Ery Buss's 234 line tied the Rev. I. P. Boettcher for high single score.

Second round competition will begin Saturday night and continue over the weekend with the following paired: Gottschalk-Boettcher, Buss-Miller, Beaudoin-Impelman, Meshnick-Hoffman, Polaski-F. Buelow.

Wednesday's summaries:

Impelman	145 145 169 105 179-742
Werner (2)	137 169 158 231 131-846
Gottschalk	224 161 220 194-799
(1)	202 212 213 191-818
Beaudoin	137 180 224 131 182-854
Cline (2)	188 169 152 147 171-827
Buelow (3)	234 179 168 158 180-919
E. Buelow	158-190 233 149 148-878
F. Buelow	163 192 183-543
Viel (0)	142 182 147-471

### Launch Hearing on Legal Residence of Park Project Worker

New London—Hearings to determine the legal residence of a WPA worker on the New London Hatten park project and a transient relief client were begun by city officials before the state industrial commission at the Waupaca courthouse yesterday. The first hearing continued most of the day and the second was continued to a later date.

Appearing for New London were Mrs. J. C. Freeman, city clerk; Mrs. Winifred Davy, relief department clerk; City Attorney Gile H. Putnam; and Mrs. Norma Poole of Soldiers' Grove. Mrs. Poole, the former Miss Norma Robinson, was director of case workers when investigations into the involved cases were made as long as five years ago and she testified in behalf of the city.

### Pupils Hear Talk on County Personalities

New London—A talk on personalities of Waupaca county was given before the student assembly at Washington High school yesterday afternoon by Gene Smith, Appleton, former county superintendent of schools in Waupaca county. His discussion centered largely around the life of the late William H. Hatten and the development of his sawmill industries and the men he picked to work under him, many of whom came from Manawa, he said. He also cited John Cale, New London High school junior, who has been in New York city since last fall helping to build miniatures for display at the New York World's Fair this spring.

A student pep meeting was held after the talk in anticipation of the Kaukauna-New London basketball game this evening.

### Mrs. Monsted Leaves For Father's Bedside

New London—Mrs. J. W. Monsted was called this week to the bedside of her father, A. S. Nero, who was reported seriously ill at his home at Bottineau, N. D. She left for North Dakota Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Charlesworth and family will move Saturday from their present residence at 400 Lawrence street to the home on Jefferson street at the corner of Millard street. Mr. Charlesworth is assistant athletic coach at Washington High school.

Tommy Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Mitchell, 425 E. Quincy street, submitted to a tonsillectomy at the office of a local physician Wednesday.

### NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

### Methodist Board Votes to Sponsor Boy, Girl Scouts

## Miller Bowlers In Tie for Lead

### Take Three Games From Eggers Squad in Refreshment Circuit

### Refreshment League

Standings:	W.	L.
Miller High Lifes	15	9
Verifine Dairies	15	9
Orange Kists	12	12
Eggers Log Tavern	6	18

New London—The Miller High Lifes tied for first place in the Refreshment league when they took three easy victories from Eggers Log Taverns at Prahl's alleys last night and finished with team totals of 2,384 to 2,174. Jimmy Graham led the winners with a 335 and 190 line. Clyde Roepke cracked a 561 total and 210 game to lead the loop while his Verifines lost two to the Kists. Lester Meschke paced the Kists with counts of 520 and 206.

### Borden League

The leading Ostrander quint took a 2-game defeat at the hands of Black Creek but it had little effect on their 8-game lead. Maple Creek took two games from Royalton to bring them down a notch to sixth place in the league standings. O. Handschke's scores of 175 and 480 for Maple Creek were big high marks of the evening for the farmers.

### Concrete for Pier to Be Poured Saturday

New London—Pouring of concrete for the main pier of the new S. Pearl street bridge over the Wolf river is scheduled to begin Saturday, according to the construction superintendent. Forms have been completed and the crew was ready today but the work was delayed awaiting materials. Steel spiles were to be driven to strengthen the foundation but tests by engineers this week showed the clay bottom was sufficiently hard to sustain the pier without further reinforcement.

### NO DUTCH TREAT

Lille, France—(7)—A native of Holland, Aart Akkersdyk, was sentenced to 20 years in jail and 10 years banishment for espionage on Franco-Belgian frontier fortifications.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lendved returned this week from a two weeks motor trip to Florida. At Stewart, Fla., they joined the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lendved of this city, and with them went on trips to St. Petersburg, Miami, Palm Beach, and other coast cities. On the return trip they stopped for a day of sightseeing at Atlanta, Ga., and at Lookout Mountain.

The Congregational Missionary society was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Stanley on N. Main street. The lesson on "The Brotherhood of Man" was in charge of Mrs. Walter E. Schilling. The afternoon closed with the serving of a lunch by the hostess.

### History Class Offers Patriotic Program

Waupaca—A short patriotic program sponsored by the American history class of the high school was held in the auditorium at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The program included the following numbers: Pledge to the flag, led by Wilma Aft; "Famous American Documents," announced by Wendell McHenry Jr.; with music by Charlotte Luther and assisted by Irving Cohen, Virginia Heath, Alan Stange, Willy Holmes, Norman Sawyer and Betty Cornwell; "Explanation of the Wisconsin Flag," LaVerne Larson and "The Star Spangled Banner" led by Doris Johnson. The bugler was Bob Bradley; drums were played by Richard Barrington and Lorraine Morey and color bearers were Kenneth Cook and Kenneth Griffiths.

### Two Persons Injured At Hockey Contests

Waupaca—Wendall McHenry, Jr., is nursing a badly frozen finger which resulted to exposure at a ski meet in Rosholz Wednesday evening in which Wendall participated.

Kenneth Emmerich received a severe cut close to the eye from a puck on the hockey rink Tuesday evening while Bob Hall received injuries about the face and head in a high school hockey match at Oshkosh Saturday.

Mrs. Peter Johnson suffered a fractured hip Thursday afternoon as she slipped on the ice in front of the Campbell store on Main street.

Mr. High, father of Mrs. M. O. Boudry, was severely bruised when he slipped and fell on Main street. Mr. High, who is blind, was walking unaided towards town, when the accident occurred.

### Little Damage in Fire At Weiland Residence

Hortonville—A barn roof on the farm of Joe Weiland, Ellington, caught fire Wednesday. The Hortonville Fire company answered the call but the fire had been extinguished before the fire company arrived. Little damage was done.

Hortonville Fire company answered a call Thursday morning to the farm of Ed Warner, Hortonville. A gasoline engine caught fire in a shed but the fire was extinguished before the fire company got there.

### Be A Careful Driver

### Have You Tried JEWEL

### Pocahontas An Outstanding Coat

### PHONE 35-W

### GUENTHER SUPPLY CO.

### Prompt Deliveries

### SHORTWORTH . 2.00

### TRUSHORT .... 2.25

### SHORTFIELD .. 3.00

### FOURTH FLOOR

### PETTIBONE'S

### SATURDAY Factory Close Out SALE FUR COATS Use Our Layaway Plan No Interest Charge GEENEN'S

## DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

Continued from page 8

break. He had very nearly taken that job up in the oil fields; he had played, seriously, with the idea of working his way to Sydney. He was damn glad he had waited.

They received a cable from Aunt Maisie as soon as they were at sea. It cheered them. "Very much better. But continue journey. Love, Maisie."

"I wonder?" smiled Petronella. She looked at Peter. "I did write miserable letters. He guffawed in sudden delight. "Good, old Maisie!"

They found her in excellent health. Petronella hugged her in gratitude. The truth was never fully confessed. They would have been disloyal to their father. But Aunt Maisie did not contradict their obvious conclusion.

JAMES came in to dinner their first evening at home. He had grown an annoying small fair moustache. His ears were very red as he shook both Petronella's hands in greeting.

Since it was a very special occasion, Aunt Maisie lit candles for dinner. James looked often at Petronella. He was puzzled. She had changed, he thought. But she was quiet. She smoked. Was she the same, in essentials? He was afraid her quality must be impaired. Reading her letters, he had told himself that what must be happening. She was out all the time. She was being spoilt.

But if this was so, why was he coming gradually to the conclusion that, even if she did need taking down a peg or two, he no longer knew how to set about it? He had imagined himself performing the disciplinary service for her, then re-admitting her into his grudging approval. But the change had removed her from him. Where there had been absolute frankness, there was now reserve in her eyes. Or was it sadness? Didn't it concern him at all? "Some man!" he thought and felt a qualm of resentful jealousy.

Outwardly they were all very noisy, happy, and excited.

"As if you had been in prison, instead of having the time of your lives," remarked Maisie, crisply.

"It is such heaven to be back," sighed Petronella. "I nearly went crazy, when I first saw the white cliffs, and the little green fields."

The following Monday, Peter went to town, saw Rowdon, and

called up to tell them that he had started work. He was a reporter on the staff of the Daily News. He rented a divan room in South Kensington, only slightly larger than that which he had occupied during his car-selling interlude.

For a month Petronella fit it best at home, on the "Forest House" amid its awakening trees.

Peter must make his start alone. Aunt Maisie's mythical illness was good reason for delaying the secretarial training she had decided to take.

She went, therefore, to several local dances, with James. She golfed with him at Handcross, and Haywards Heath. She rode. She walked alone. She read the Daily News, where reports were once again headed "By Anthony Lance, our Special Correspondent in Shanghai."

Peter came home for brief, snatched week-ends. He looked thin. He told them, "It's a hard life, but I think it suits me. At least I hope it will, when I've got the hang of it. At present I get thoroughly bawled out." Petrel could not help noticing that he talked much too fast, that one subject had not the power to hold his attention for more than a few minutes, before he rushed on to something else. He was nervously over excited, she realized. London, on the verge of the depression, was a strained city, and he had caught the feeling of tension.

Aunt Maisie arranged for Petrel to start work at the "West End School of Commerce" at the beginning of the summer term.

"You'd better live in town, during the week, and look after Peter," she told her. "I've been thinking, it's too far for you to travel up and down. He's not getting proper meals. A little apartment for the two of you, with a sensible woman to come in for an hour or so in the morning, will be a very sound scheme. I'll allow you thirty shillings a week, and you must tell me if it isn't enough."

Petronella was grateful, and delighted. "But Auntie, darling, why should you?"

Peter was gladder than he admitted at the prospect of his sister's companionship. When he made mistakes, which he seemed to do frequently, in his new work, he exaggerated their importance. Journalism was the one thing in which he wanted to excel. But keenness did not save him, apparently, from blundering. He had a great deal to

learn. His imagination increased the heinousness of his errors, till he was often afraid that he was a failure.

When Jodson smote his desk with his fist and shouted, "This isn't a report, it's libelous rubbish. You'll never be any damn good to me, Malone, until you learn to observe impersonally, until you get me the facts, facts, FACTS!"

Peter told Petronella. "I had a nightmare last night. Jodson was sitting on my chest, thumping my ribs and yelling, 'Give me, facts, facts, FACTS.'"

Petronella was grateful, and delighted. "But Auntie, darling, why should you?"

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Peter told Petronella. "I had a nightmare last night. Jodson was sitting on my chest, thumping my ribs and yelling, 'Give me, facts, facts, FACTS.'"

Petronella was grateful, and delighted. "But Auntie, darling, why should you?"

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